

WAR AIMS RECITED BY PRESIDENT

REITERATES AMERICAN PURPOSES
IN PRESENT CONFLICT IN
NOTABLE FLAG DAY
SPEECH.

NO CHOICE BUT FIGHT

Insults and Aggressions of German
Government Forced United
States to Defend Right
as a Free People.

Washington, June 14.—Before a
great audience assembled here today
for a Flag Day celebration, President
Wilson declared anew the aims and
purposes of the United States in en-
gaging the world war.

Standing in the shadow of the
great monument erected to the ever-
lasting memory of George Washing-
ton, the president told thousands gath-
ered on the grassy slopes about him
that the United States had entered the
war not alone to keep the world
safe for democracy, but also because
the "extraordinary insults and aggres-
sions of the imperial German govern-
ment left us no choice but to take
arms in defense of our rights as a
free people and of our honor as a
sovereign government."

For American traditions,
"The stars and stripes are going to
a strange land," the president said,
"for a purpose as old as American
tradition. For us there is but one
choice. We have made it. We said
to the man or group of men that
stand in our way in this day of
high resolution, when every principle
we hold dearest is to be indicted and
made secure for the salvation of the
world, we are ready to plead at the
bar of history and our flag shall wear
a new lustre. Once more we shall
make good with our lives and fortu-
nes, and a new glory shall shine
in the face of our people."

President Wilson warned against
permitting Germany to win the war
now by aid of "the sword of peace" while
her aggressions were secure.

All the central empires, the president
declared, have been cemented
into one great, autocratic empire,
throwing a broad belt of Ger-
man military power and political
control across the very center of Europe
and beyond the Mediterranean into the
heart of Asia. "We are told," he said,
"it is easy to understand why Germany
is fostering a propaganda for an early
peace."

Junkies See Fate.
"Peace, peace, peace has been the
talk of her foreign office for now a
year or more," said the president.
Through all sorts of channels it has
come to the ears of the people of this
country. "The military masters under
whom Germany is bleeding see very clearly
to what point fate has brought them.
If they can secure peace now with the
imperial German government, they will
find themselves before the German peo-
ple as traitors. They will find that the
force which they have used to this point
apparently gained, they will have just
lost themselves before the German peo-
ple. They will find that the force which
they have used to this point, they will
find that they have just lost."

The president recited again the Ger-
man aggressions which drove the
United States to war. He declared the
purpose of the United States was to
now carry the stars and stripes to Eu-
rope for the first time in history are
not new to American traditions, be-
cause realization of Germany's
unjust and unprovoked aggression has
brought about the most serious un-
derstanding of the whole world.

"My fellow citizens," said the presi-
dent in opening his address, "we meet
on this day to celebrate the birth of
the flag which we honor and under which
we serve. It is the emblem of our unity,
our power, our thought and purpose as
a nation. It has no other character than
that which we give it from generation
to generation. Today we celebrate the
day of its birth, and from its birth
until now it has witnessed a great his-
tory, has floated high on the symbol
of our nation, and has been the work-
ing out by a great people. We are
about to carry it into battle, to lift it
where it will draw the fire of our ene-
mies. We are about to bid thousands,
hundreds of thousands of men, to
sacrifice for it. We are about to bid
millions of our men, the young, the
strong, the capable men of the nation,
to go forth and die beneath it on fields
of blood, far away from the home
which they have loved, for something
for which it has never sought the
fire before. American armies have
never before sent across the seas.
Why are they sent now? For some
purpose for which this great flag has
never been carried before, or for some
old, familiar, heroic purposes for which
it has seen men, its own men, die on
battlefields upon which Americans
have borne arms since the revolution.
Insults Forced Us to War.

"It is plain enough how we were
forced into the war. The extraordinary
insults and aggressions of the im-
perial German government left us
no self-respecting choice but to take up
arms in defense of our rights as a free
people and of our honor as a sovereign
government. They sought by violence
to destroy our industries and arrest
our commerce. They tried to incite
Mexico to take up arms against us
and to turn Japan into a hostile ad-
versary. They have sought by in-
direct, but by direct suggestion from
a foreign office in Berlin. They im-
pudently denied us the use of the high
seas and repeatedly executed the threat
that they would send to their death
any of our people who ventured to
approach the coasts of Europe.

What great nation in such circum-
stances would not have taken up arms?
Much as we had desired peace, it was
denied us, and not of our own choice.
This flag under which we serve would
have been dishonored had we withheld
our aid.

"The war was begun by the military
masters of Germany, who proved to be
also the masters of Austria-Hungary.
These men have never regarded na-
tions as peoples, men, women, and
children of like blood and frame as
themselves, for whom governments ex-
ist and in whom governments had
their life. They have regarded them
merely as serviceable organizations,
which might be used for their own
benefit or to their own purpose.
"Their plan was to throw a broad
belt of German military power and po-
litical control across the very center
of Europe and beyond the Mediter-
ranean into the heart of Asia, and Aus-
trian-Hungary was to be as much their tool
and pawn as Serbia or Bulgaria or
Turkey, or the servile states of the

City of Evansville Hus Oversubscribed Its Portion of Loan

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, Wis., June 14.—Evans-
ville has oversubscribed its allotment
of the Liberty loan, according to the
statement of Robert D. Hartley, chair-
man of the local committee, this af-
ternoon. Subscriptions at two o'clock
had reached a total of \$70,000, and
were still coming in. Sixty-three thou-
sand dollars was the amount fixed for
this city to raise.

east, Austria-Hungary, indeed, was to
become part of the central German
empire, absorbed and dominated by
the same forces and influences that
had originally cemented the German
states themselves.

"And they have actually carried the
greater part of that amazing plan into
execution," continued Mr. Wilson.

Set Snare for Peace.

"Look how things stand. Austria is
at their mercy. It has acted, not upon
its own initiative or upon the choice
of its own people, but at the bidding
of the great powers. It has been man-
ipulated from Berlin ever since the war
began. Its people now desire peace, but
cannot have it until leave is granted from
Berlin. It is not easy to understand the
eager desire for peace that has been man-
ifested from Berlin ever since the war
began. Peace, peace has been the talk of
her foreign office for now a year or more,
but upon her own initiative, but
upon the initiative of the nations over
which she now deems herself to hold
the advantage."

President Wilson gave many reasons
why the imperial German government
was so anxious to reach peace terms
and how they were trying to ensnare
the other countries of the world into
their net.

"For us, however," he added, "there
is but one choice. We have made it.
We are to the man or group of men
that stand in our way in this day of
high resolution, when every principle
we hold dearest is to be indicted and
made secure for the salvation of the
world, we are ready to plead at the
bar of history and our flag shall wear
a new lustre. Once more we shall
make good with our lives and fortu-
nes, and a new glory shall shine
in the face of our people."

TRADING STAMP BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., June 14.—The Hart
trading stamp bill has been sent to the
governor for consideration.

The bill, which provides for the issue
of trading stamps, was passed by a vote
of 23 to 4. The fight for the bill was
led by Senator Charles H. Everett of
Racine. The bill was introduced by
Senator E. B. Roethlisberger of Kenosha.

Taking up the cudgel in favor of the
bill, Senator Everett read letters from
merchants in many cities, who de-
clared that they wanted to get rid of
the trading stamp business. He said
that the amendments offered were to
build up a trading stamp business, and
that the bill was a good one. The bill
as passed permits a merchant to issue
coupons, but he must redeem them in
cash.

There was a long fight in the senate
over the Baxter bill, providing an oc-
cupational tax on coal at the dock.
The bill was introduced by Senator
Fred Baxter, Superior. The measure
was opposed by Senator William
Bray, Oshkosh; Senator Benney,
Sheboygan; Senator Albert J. Elrod,
Kenosha; and Senator J. C. Thompson,
Chicago. The bill provides a tax from
one cent and a half to two cents per
ton on coal at the docks. He said at the
present time under the personal prop-
erty tax laws in May and hence pay
little tax. He charged that the price
of coal was \$4 higher than last year
without any real excuse. Senator El-
rod, in a similar position and said he
did not believe in fixing the tax when
all the property had disappeared.

Senator Benney offered an amend-
ment that the law should not become
effective this year. In speaking for
his amendment he said that he did not
believe in an occupational tax. Bray
thought it was unjust to tax coal on
docks and not shipping. The rules
suspended and the measure messaged to
the assembly.

COUNTY TAX SALE BRINGS IN \$8,262

Over Three Hundred Certificates Is-
sued by County Treasurer.

The tax sale conducted at the county
treasurer's office at the court house
on Tuesday resulted in raising \$8,262
to cover delinquent real estate taxes
in Rock county, according to a sum-
mary of the figure which were avail-
able today. A total of 313 certifi-
cates were issued, a notable gain
over last year when there were 266 cer-
tificates. There was some competitive
bidding at the sale, one or two pieces
of property going to one-eighth and
one-sixteenth. Instances of securing
property on a tax deed in Rock county
are rare, as most of the property
is redeemed before the time limit ex-
pires.

HAMMARLUND-DECKER NUPTIALS ARE HELD

Pretty Wedding at Home of Bride on
Logan Street—Will Reside in
Town of Harmony.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Hil-
dur Hammarlund, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. A. Hammarlund, 92 Lo-
gan street, and William R. Decker, of
the town of Harmony, was solemnized
Tuesday evening at the home of the
bride's parents, the Rev. T. C. Thor-
son of the Norwegian church officiat-
ing. The home was especially and
prettily decorated for the occasion.

Miss Alma Hammarlund, a sister
of the bride, was maid of honor, and
Miss Nita Rottiger was bridesmaid.
The bride's brothers, Oscar and Adolph,
were attendants. After a wedding supper the happy
young couple left on their honeymoon
trip to unknown points. They are to
make their home on Mr. Decker's
farm in the town of Harmony.

BOND SALES PILE UP IN LAST HOURS

AVAILABLE FIGURES SHOW \$200-
000,000 STILL LACKING TO
COMPLETE LIBERTY
LOAN.

RIPON SHOWS LOYALTY

Subscribes \$260,700 in Bonds and
Again Asks That Appropriation
for Postoffice Be Applied
for Defense.

Washington, June 14.—Subscrip-
tions to the Liberty loan reported to
the treasury department at 1:00 p. m.
totalled \$1,843,000,000. It was announced
that tomorrow's figures would not be given
until final figures on total subscrip-
tions are assembled after the books close
tomorrow noon.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 14.—The last
twenty-four hours for subscribing for
the Liberty Loan were ushered in at
noon today with tolling of bells and
blowing of whistles from coast to
coast.

Officials were compiling latest returns
of subscriptions from the twelve re-
serve districts, showing a steady
climb toward \$2,000,000,000 mark.
An official estimate placed the total
yet to be reported to the treasury for
the last day at approximately \$200-
000,000. Official compilations were
not complete. Only the New York
district, according to estimate, had ex-
ceeded the minimum allotment.

Ring Old "Liberty Bell."

The Liberty Bell was rung again, the
first time in its history since 1862, when
it was first rung in Philadelphia, where
Patrick Henry stood when he uttered
his immortal speech, "Give me
Liberty or give me death."

Mayor Ainslie of Richmond, Va.,
told the "bell" of the church. Throughout the nation bells
and whistles re-echoed the summons
to subscribe.

The town of Ripon, Wisconsin, with
an appropriation of \$5,000 for a post-
office, again has asked the govern-
ment to use the money for the nation's
defense instead of a federal building. A
year ago the town of Ripon asked that
the money be used to strengthen the
country's aviation corps; they now
seek to apply the fund to the purchase
of Liberty Bonds.

Another recent arrival is Miss Flo-
rence of Duluth, an American singer,
engaged by the Mannheim opera.
Miss Florence was released from a
long time contract, owing to the war.

On the other hand, the German
authorities are pressing American
women to leave the United States.
A woman, a long time resident in Ger-
many, recently reached Copenhagen
on her way to America. She stated
that when she appeared for compul-
sory registration, the German officer
in charge asked her what justification
she had for remaining, and she said
that the government thought all
American women had better leave
Germany.

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rence of Duluth, an American singer,
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City Invited to Attend
Rock Prairie Field Day

Rock Prairie extends to the citi-
zens of Janesville a cordial invita-
tion to take part in their annual field
day which is to be held on the May
farm on the middle road a few miles
east of town tomorrow. A program
of games and stunts has been ar-
ranged to alternate with elaborate re-
freshments. The Rock Prairie stunt
is an annual affair and draws crowds
from the entire countryside to witness
this demonstration of the true commu-
nity spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winter visited
the first of the week in Chicago with
the former's mother, Mrs. W. C. Win-
ter, who underwent a serious opera-
tion there at St. Luke's hospital.

SCHOOL MAN KILLS ONE OF HIS PUPILS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Salt Lake City, June 14.—Arthur
Willard, 24, principal of the Principal
high school, shot and killed Cecil
Holmes, 21, one of his pupils, in the
act of paying undue attention to
his wife, daughter of J. Holden
Kimball, a prominent churchman.

Holmes was a boarder in the Willard
home. Under the laws of Utah,
Willard, who was arrested, will be
freed under preliminary examination,
if the contention that the slain stu-
dent was intimate with Willard's wife
is sustained.

IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Maurice W. Smith, who has been
with the Rock County National bank
for the past ten years, has received
an appointment from the comptroller
of the currency as an assistant na-
tional bank examiner. He leaves to-
day for his new work immediately.
His headquarters will be in Chicago.

TREMENDOUS OVATION IS GIVEN PERSHING BY PARIS POPULACE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, June 13 (delayed).—Paris
welcomed General Pershing and his
staff this afternoon with an outburst
of spontaneous enthusiasm such as
only Paris is capable of. No conquer-
ing hero returning home could have
hoped for or received such a tremen-

Paris, particularly the French au-
thorities, had planned and hoped for
a great reception, but it is doubtful
whether even the most optimistic pic-
tured the almost frantic crowd that
all but blocked the progress of the
automobiles. Men and women cheered
themselves hoarse and flung masses
of flowers into the cars. Parisians
declare the only event in the lifetime
that approximates the reception in en-
thusiasm was that accorded to King
George of England in 1914.

When the special train reached the
station, General Pershing and Field
Marshal Joffre were first to appear.
Behind them came a stream of Ameri-
can officers, each with a French of-
ficer as his host. The first shout of
welcome became a continuous roar,
that seemed to shake the station to
its foundation. The police hurriedly
began to clear a lane down which
half a dozen automobiles moved at a
snail's pace between the frantic
throngs.

From hundreds of windows Ameri-
can flags were waved by men, women
and children.

The Americans apparently have not
imagined the height to which Parisian
enthusiasm can rise. Boys, men and
girls, and even some old women, strug-
gled to jump on the running board of
General Pershing's car to shake hands
with him.

HOLD UP PASSPORTS TO AMERICAN MEN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Copenhagen, June 14.—M. J. Stark,
of Chicago, an employee of the Inter-
national Harvester company at Neuss,
Prussia, arrived here last night from
Germany. He had been trying since Feb-
ruary 6 to obtain a passport and was
just now given permission to leave
Germany. He said a number of Ameri-
cans of his acquaintance have been
absolutely refused passports until the
war is over.

On the other hand, the German
authorities are pressing American
women to leave the United States.
A woman, a long time resident in Ger-
many, recently reached Copenhagen
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sory registration, the German officer
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rence of Duluth, an American singer,
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long time contract, owing to the war.

PRINCESS' WARDROBE IS SOLD AT AUCTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Munich, via London, June 14.—The
public auction of the wardrobe of
Princess Louise of Belgium, daughter
of the late King Leopold, netted
\$2,000 marks. The sale was staged in
a theatre and extended over several
days. A bewildering array of gowns,
lingerie, parasols, and millinery, the
contents of seventy-two trunks, were
sold.

Princess Louise is the eldest daugh-
ter of the late King Leopold, and the
divorced wife of Philip of Saxe-Coburg
and Gotha. Her love affairs, extrava-
gance and family quarrels have kept
her constantly in the limelight.

CHINA'S REBEL LEADERS THREATEN DEMOCRACY IN FAR EAST



EX-KING OF GREECE HAS QUIT ATHENS

ACCOMPANIED BY FORMER
QUEEN AND CROWN PRINCE,
CONSTANTINE EMBARKS
ON BRITISH WARSHIP.

ALLIES LAND TROOPS

Will Preserve Order in Capital During
Establishment—Post Abolition
Notices.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Athens, June 12 via London, June
14.—Former King Constantine left
Athens late today to embark on a
British warship.

Constantine was accompanied by
the former queen and crown prince
and members of the family. They
left the city by motor car. Prof.
Georgios Stret, former adviser of the
Greek foreign office, went with Con-
stantine as his secretary.

Entente troops have been landed
probably for the purpose of preserv-
ing order in Athens, and giving sup-
port to the new government to be se-
cured in consequence of the abdication
of King Constantine. Piraeus, is the
port of Athens, five miles from that
city.

Entente troops also have been
landed farther north, for the purpose
of safeguarding the tipping crops of
Thessaly.

Entente Forces Landed.
Athens, via London, June 14.—En-
tente forces are landing at the Pi-
raeus and Cassida. Some of the troops
are occupying the heights near Pha-
lerum Bay, while others are march-
ing through to Athens.

The proclamation of former King
Constantine announcing his abdic-
ation posted throughout the streets to-
day says:

Obedience to the necessity of fulfilling
my duty toward Greece, I am depart-
ing from my beloved country with the
best of hearts and am leaving my
son, Alexander, my crown, I
beg you to accept my decision with
calm as the slightest incident may
lead to a great tragedy.

The Hague, Netherlands, June 14.
—A Cologne dispatch says the news
of King Constantine's abdication cre-
ated a painful impression at German
headquarters.

The emperor expressed great
chagrin and sent his brother-in-law,
and Queen Sofia, a message of sym-
pathy.

Seeks Swiss Villa.
Lucerne, Switzerland, June 14.—One
of the private secretaries of former
King Constantine of Greece, arrived
here last Sunday on a deputation to
search for a large villa.

It is reported that Ex-King Con-
stantine will likely go to Berlin next
week, afterwards returning to Switzer-
land, where he will make his home.

London, June 14.—Important
sections of the German front between
the Lys river and St. Yves have been
abandoned by the Germans. It is offi-
cially announced that British troops
followed retreating Germans closely
and made considerable progress east
of Ploegsteert.

Bombard French Lines.
Paris, June 14.—No important en-
gagements during the night are re-
ported in today's official statement.
The Germans violently bombarded
French positions at various points.

CASUALTY LIST 152 IN MINE DISASTER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Butte, June 14.—With 18 men still
unaccounted for, the casualty list of
North Butte mine disaster remained
today at 152.

SEARCH RUINS OF WRECKED BUILDING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, June 14.—Thirty-six per-
sons were unaccounted for this morn-
ing when search was begun of the
ruins of the seven story mixing build-
ing of the American Sugar Refining
company's plant in the Williamsburg
section of Brooklyn, which was wrecked
last night by an explosion. It was
believed that half of these were
foreigners who escaped and fled to
their homes. More, which broke
out in the ruins, was not quenched
until early today. Not more than 100
of the 500 men in the building at the
time of the explosion escaped serious
or minor injuries. Of the scores
taken to hospitals, one died last night
and many are not expected to live.
Several investigations were begun to-
day in an effort to determine the
cause of the explosion.

The American Refining company
has large orders for the entente al-
lies, and the building in which the ex-
plosion occurred was one in which
refined sugar was being loaded for ex-
port to Europe.

PRACTICAL PRUDENCE IS AN ANTIDOTE FOR PITIFUL POVERTY.

The pen and the sword may be
playmates until the pen attempts to
show its might—then they be-
come enemies.

This good old world gives you
its cheering salute as you climb to
your success by doing your level
best; you make success-history as
you climb to greater heights of
achievement.

The Want Ad columns of The
Janesville Daily Gazette today
and every day—quickly, economi-
cally, surely. The reader who
does not find what he wants may
advertise for it tomorrow. Tele-
phone 77, either home, and ask
for a Gazette Want Ad Taker.



The Oxford

grows more and more in favor with men each season. The new models just received, in Cordo, Calif, Mahogany and Havana Brown, also the black leathers, are exceptionally distinctive and we show them as usual at the old popular prices.

\$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.

DJ. LUBBY

Matrukoht Oil Portraits

Your own portrait in oil from sittings in your own home, by O. F. De Longe of Madison.

If interested phone or call

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Our Milk and Cream

mean better health for the family, better rolls, cakes, sauces, etc. To get the best results one must use the best materials. You'll find your cooking ever so much more delicious if you will use our milk and cream. Why not put our claim to an actual test?

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

GRIDLEY & CRAFT Both Phones.

IRON WANTED.—We are paying for farmer machinery \$18.00 per ton. Price good until July 1st. Good rags 2c per pound. Best prices paid for Copper, Brass, Zinc, etc. We are also in the market for sheep wool, hides, and pelts. All kinds of scrap iron. Cash. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co., both phones.

Efficiency has displaced the old fashioned Cab with the Ford "flivver."

Efficiency in weaving, cutting, and making Men's clothing gives you better Ford suits than ever before.

Our new Spring and Summer Suits are good examples of the efficiency in clothes making.

Just take a look at the Suits we are selling at \$15 and \$20 as big values.

If you want an extra fine suit, see ours at \$30.

Ford's

In passing notice show window. 8 W. Milwaukee St.

FISH DINNER

FOR FRIDAY, 25c. Just out of the water. SAVOY CAFE Try our 25c supper.

"Frauenlob."

The light cruiser Frauenlob was one of the most oddly named warships afloat. An early mastersinger, Henry of Nelsen, sang the charms of womanhood so assiduously that he came to be known as Frauenlob, and on his death in 1313 his body was carried in state by women to his grave in Mayence cathedral. When first it was decided to build a German fleet the women of Germany raised a large contribution toward its cost by special collections among themselves. To commemorate their efforts a cruiser launched in 1873 was called Frauenlob, and the name has since been borne by five other warships.—London Chronicle.

Read the want ads. and keep posted with the bargain news.

MISS ELSIE HEISE WEDS MADISON MAN

Marriage to Harold Schleuter is solemnized Wednesday Evening at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Heise of this city and Harold Schleuter of Madison was solemnized at seven o'clock Wednesday evening at St. John's Lutheran church. The Reverend S. W. Fuchs read the service, assisted by the Reverend Wilkie of Madison.

As Mrs. Wilkie played Mendelssohn's wedding march the bride party advanced to the altar. The bride, in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine and georgette crepe with pearl trimmings, was escorted by her brother, George Heise of Chicago, who gave her in marriage. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anita Pleuss of Indianapolis was the bridesmaid and Miss Erna Maas the maid of honor. Roland Schleuter of Dubuque, brother of the groom, was best man, and Edward Heise was groomsmen.

Little Miss Esther Heise, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Mabel Heise, also a niece, was ring bearer. George Vogel and Viola Pleuss were ushers.

The bridesmaid's gown was of pink messaline and the maid of honor wore blue messaline. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

A four course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heise, 314 North Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Schleuter left on a wedding journey and will reside at 822 Center avenue, Madison, Wis., where they will be at home to their friends after August 1st.

The bride is a charming and capable young woman who enjoyed her acquaintance in Janesville. Mr. Schleuter is employed as assistant teller at the First National Bank of Madison.

Our town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter, Reverend and Mrs. Wilkie, Miss Viola Pleuss and George Vogel of Madison; Edward Heise of Sayner, Wis.; Miss Anita Pleuss of Indianapolis; Roland Schleuter of Dubuque, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heise and family of Chicago.

BELOIT POLICEMAN WIDELY CRITICISED

Alleged Calious Act and Indifference of Desk Sergeant Arouses Indignation and Condemnation

Intimation that charges may be filed against Desk Sergeant Frank Lanphear of the Beloit police department was made yesterday as a result of his alleged failure to aid in the return of a lost three-year-old girl to her mother. The incident has aroused wide-spread indignation and Beloit and has brought down on the sergeant a storm of criticism and condemnation from all over Beloit.

According to the story, Bernice Childsey, aged 3, became lost and was found by a little girl near the station and brought there. Lanphear was on duty, but turned the youngsters out when the baby started crying. In a front page editorial last night the Beloit Daily News says: "How he could forget that he is a public servant, paid for just such work, is a puzzle. That Sergeant Lanphear should either neglect his duty or refuse to seek out his duty or seek other employment, is absolutely necessary in the best interests of the citizens of Beloit."

CIGARETTE SALE PERMITS ARE NOW BEING ISSUED

George Housley of the Housley Sweet Shop this morning made the first application for license to sell cigarettes for the year beginning July 1st. Last year the city licensed forty-six stores to deal in "pills." Tobacco corporations, since the repeal of the anti-cigarette law, have found a big field in the state and with the flooding of every community with advertising conducted in gigantic campaigns, the demand for cigarettes has increased ten-fold, dealers say. Competition is keen among the producers of the "cigar-made" and from the number of packages disposed of daily it is indicative that the manufacturer is selling his share locally.

WARRANTY DEED.

Henry L. Austin and wife to Genie E. Howard and wife, east half southeast quarter section 14-34-21, \$11,300. Oren Viney and wife to Frank Viney, northeast quarter southwest quarter, northwest quarter southeast quarter section 4-11-34, \$4,437.50.

Louis H. Bubbins and wife to Anna Rouse, lot 2, block 4, McGarock's subdivision, Beloit; \$1.

George W. Dawson and wife to Charles F. Dawson, part lot 1, section 26-1-18; \$2,817.00.

Julia McDermott et al to Charles Downing, northeast quarter section 27-1-14; \$1,800.

Robert D. Harris and wife to A. E. Kinney, and wife, lot 16, block 1, Chamberlain's addition, Beloit; \$1.

Laura A. Austin to Frank M. Ryan, lots 9 and 10, block 14, Hancock and Lawrence addition, Beloit; \$200.

Walter H. Meier and wife to Harold H. Green, lot 6, block 5, Forest Park addition, Janesville; \$1.

Green, part block 2, Calkins addition, Janesville; \$1.

Harold H. Green and wife to Walter R. Meier and wife, part block 2, Calkins addition, Janesville; \$1.

Grape-Nuts for Lunch
Puts "PEP" into the afternoon's work
"There's a Reason"

PASS ARMORY BILL OVER VETO IS PLAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 14.—A more determined fight is being made to pass the Wisconsin armory bill now than when it was before the legislature originally. The measure was vetoed by the governor, but the sentiment in favor of the bill in the senate resulted in putting the bill through to the governor's veto by a three to one vote.

The bill is now before the assembly, and a thorough canvass is being made in that house. Should the bill pass the assembly, the governor's veto, it will be the first measure in many years that has been given that treatment. Friends of the bill claim that will be the case, and base their hope on the fact that the socialist members will support the measure.

The bill provides state aid in the building of armories. Senator Wilcox points out that the members of the Wisconsin National Guard have no adequate place to train in many cities; that the construction of these armories would take but a handful of the bill is indicated by the marked use about 3,000 acres of this out over land for the growing of vegetables and crops to support the other state institutions. It is said that upwards of 100 prisoners are given work on the farm, once it is established.

The bill provides that the state land commissioners, the state board of control and the state conservation commission shall co-operate in the selection of the land. The amount of land to be used is limited by the bill to 5,000 acres. After the selection is made the board of control is authorized to take possession of the land and to put them into a tillable condition by convict labor.

The employment of prisoners in this regard is in the nature of an experiment. Such experiments have been obtained through the employment of prisoners on highway construction, and the erection of state buildings, during the past several years. The legislature deemed it advisable to extend the scope of the work. Another bill in the legislature gives additional time off to prisoners employed outside who are on good behavior.

Approval has also been given by the governor to the bill providing ear tags for all cattle that have been tested for tuberculosis. He has also signed the measure giving county boards power to discontinue schools.

This bill was passed at the request of Milwaukee county. The institution there may be discontinued.

PHILIPP SIGNS BILL FOR A PRISON FARM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 14.—Governor Philipp has signed the bill for the creation of a big prison farm on the forest reserves in northern Wisconsin. The bill provides for the selection of about 3,000 acres of this out over land for the growing of vegetables and crops to support the other state institutions. It is said that upwards of 100 prisoners are given work on the farm, once it is established.

The bill provides that the state land commissioners, the state board of control and the state conservation commission shall co-operate in the selection of the land. The amount of land to be used is limited by the bill to 5,000 acres. After the selection is made the board of control is authorized to take possession of the land and to put them into a tillable condition by convict labor.

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Approval has also been given by the governor to the bill providing ear tags for all cattle that have been tested for tuberculosis. He has also signed the measure giving county boards power to discontinue schools.

WISCONSIN GUARDS TO MOBILIZE JULY 1?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., June 14.—Governor Philipp and Adjutant General Holway are considering plans for assembling certain guardsmen at Camp Douglas about July 1 or two weeks prior to the general order of mobilization, July 15. The idea is to put in the two weeks in getting the guardsmen acclimated to the work and camp life before being sent to the big federal camps under army instructors.

HANS JAEKE LEAVES FOR FRANCE SOON

Has Commission in United States Ordnance Department.—Brother Has Sailed From Atlantic Port.

Mrs. Hans Jaeko went to Rock Island, Ill., today, where she will bid farewell to her husband, who expects to leave shortly for France. Mr. Jaeko has been employed at the United States arsenal at Rock Island for the past several months. He will receive a commission in the ordnance department, Sergeant Benjamin Jaeko, who left Rock Island last week, has probably sailed for France, according to word received by local relatives.

EXPECT NO NEW SALOONS IN JANESVILLE NEXT YEAR

Up to noon today, the last on which applications for saloon licenses could be made, it appeared that there would be no new name added to the list of local bar owners. This morning quite a number of saloonkeepers had filed their applications with City Clerk Hammarlund.

BRIDGE WASHOUT NEAR MONROE DELAYS TRAINS

Trains on the Mineral Point division were delayed about six hours yesterday, due to a bridge washed out west of Monroe. The storm of the night before took out a span of the bridge about forty feet in width. All trains were running on schedule time this morning.

HALF JANESVILLE DOGS YET TO BE LICENSED

Up to noon today less than one-half the total number of dog licenses to be issued this year had been taken up. City Clerk J. P. Hammarlund's records this morning showed that but 234 tags had been secured.

Edgerton News

NEW MAIL SERVICE EDGERTON-JANESVILLE ROUTE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, June 14.—Commencing June 15th the mail car will be taken off the morning passenger train, east-bound at 10:03, and from the west-bound at 7:40 p. m. Each service will be used instead of the mail car and all letters must be mailed at the post office. These pouches on the east-bound train will be turned over to the mail car at Janesville. Through the efforts of Edgerton House, Janesville pouch has been secured that will carry mail direct to Janesville on the morning train.

There will be English services at the German Lutheran church on Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. T. Forey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jim Ogden departed for Danbury, Iowa, this morning where he will visit at the home of a sister for several weeks.

Lee Alder was a Bower City visitor yesterday.

Jens Jensen and family departed for Valley City yesterday where they will spend several weeks visiting at the home of relatives.

J. L. Savage of Denver, Colorado, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farnham yesterday. Mr. Savage is employed by the government in the reclamation department.

Bernadine Girard arrived home from school at Evanston last evening. She has accepted a position at the local playground and beaches at Chicago.

Mrs. W. Abbott of Ryndall, N. D., is visiting in the city at the home of her sister, Mrs. Friscella.

The dance given last evening by the local patron was well attended and netted the company fund a tidy sum for the company fund.

Prof. C. O. Horne made a patriotic speech last evening during an intermission at the band concert, in behalf of the Liberty bonds.

Oscar Johnson appeared in Judge Long's court yesterday charged with driving an automobile in the city while intoxicated. Oscar got off with the minimum fine of ten dollars and costs which amounted to \$15.40.

Mrs. Patrick Connors of Janesville is a guest at the Morrissey home in the city.

Mrs. P. C. Brown entertained a company of ladies yesterday afternoon at bridge. Mrs. W. McIntosh carried the honors.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 4.—Franklin Winkle is home for a few days. He is a member of the First Regiment and has been in the service since last Saturday. He expects to be called again on Thursday for another trip.

D. F. Zuill, W. B. Reider, Ben Kroelink, F. Cavanne, George Bonnett, John Callahan, Jr., Gus Wegner, Clarence Gustafson, A. P. Krapelin, Gus Wedenhoff and Howard Amman went Tuesday evening to Tomahawk to compete in the state freemen's tournament.

Mrs. A. N. Saver has been in Milwaukee this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Luening.

J. H. Gibbs left this morning for the White, after a visit here for a few weeks with his brother, Henry Wilbur, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Wadleigh. Mr. Wilbur is eighty-three years old and has been traveling through the country. He has been through the south and from here he will visit a son in La Crosse and then go to St. Paul and Minneapolis before returning to his home in Washington.

Miss Mildred West is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Lean and Mrs. Louise Taft. She graduated this year from Milwaukee and will soon leave for her home in Alberta, Canada, where she expects to teach next year.

L. E. Whitney was at Blanchardville over Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother, Mrs. Whitney stayed in Janesville with her daughters during his stay there.

OPENING CHAPTER OF THE REAL ADVENTURE IN TODAY'S GAZETTE

"The Real Adventure" by Henry Kitchell Webster, is the new serial story, the first chapter of which appears in today's issue of the Gazette. It is a most absorbing piece of fiction, the central theme being the married life problems of a beautiful and capable woman wedded to a most devoted husband who is required to attend the funeral of his brother. Mrs. Whitney stayed in Janesville with her daughters during his stay there.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

Ladies.—Mrs. S. G. Bandozier, Mrs. Margarette Brown, Mrs. Ada Crossgrove, Miss Anna Dillon, Miss Catherine Gross, Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Mrs. Johnnie, Miss Mabel Kuhlow, Mrs. Harry Learn, Mrs. R. Robb, Mrs. D. Timmons.

Gentlemen.—M. Buckner, Ray Hendrickson, Wm. Heller, Mr. Fred M. Holland, Wm. Hinte, George Humbert, John Leturs, R. J. Mason, Eugene Moses, F. M. Nash, G. Y. Taylor, Fred Walter, Frank Welter.

Firms.—Rock River Leather Co., Aero Lux Co.

TODAY'S WAR RECIPE.

From Britain's official win-the-war cook book. Baked Bread Pudding (for four people).—Six ounces of stale bread, three tablespoons of stoned raisins, one tablespoonful currants, one and a half tablespoons chopped suet, one tablespoonful sugar, one egg, nutmeg or spice to taste. Cut the bread into small cubes, should be broken up and soaked in cold water (just enough to cover) until quite soft. Drain away the water, and squeeze the bread as dry as possible.

Boil until quite smooth—any lumps left will spoil the pudding—and mix into it the fruit, sugar, suet, beaten egg, spice and nutmeg. Turn into a well greased dish, and bake in a gentle oven for a little over an hour.

(The child who saves bread is a soldier too.)

The cost of the first Mexican war to the United States, exclusive of pensions, was from \$150,000,000 to \$160,000,000.

HOG MARKET STEADY; SLUMP FOR CATTLE

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 14.—There was a fairly brisk demand for hogs on today's market with a run of 16,000 head in the pens. Prices ranged from \$11.00 to \$12.00. Cattle demand was slow with a tendency toward lower quotations. Sheep trade was steady. Following is summary:

Hogs.—Receipts 16,000; market strong; bulk of sales 15.10 to 15.30; light 14.40 to 15.65; mixed 14.90 to 15.90; heavy 14.90 to 15.90; rough 14.00 to 15.10; pigs 13.50 to 14.35.

Cattle.—Receipts 5,000; market weak; native beef steers 2.20 to 2.30; steers and feeders 7.40 to 10.60; cows and heifers 10.25 to 15.25.

Sheep.—Receipts 5,000; market steady; wethers 8.80 to 11.25; lambs 12.00 to 15.25; mixed 12.50 to 17.10.

Wheat.—July: Opening 2.30; high 2.31; low 2.25; closing 2.25; Sept. Opening 2.05; high 2.06; low 2.00; closing 2.00.

Corn.—July: Opening 1.57 1/2; high 1.57 1/2; low 1.54; closing 1.54 1/2; Sept. Opening 1.50; high 1.51; low 1.47 1/2; closing 1.45 1/2.

Oats.—July: Opening 64; high 64 1/2; low 62 1/2; closing 62 1/2; Sept. Opening 54; high 54 1/2; low 52 1/2; closing 52 1/2.

Cash Market. No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal; No. 4 red nominal; No. 5 red nominal; No. 6 red nominal; No. 7 red nominal; No. 8 red nominal; No. 9 red nominal; No. 10 red nominal; No. 11 red nominal; No. 12 red nominal; No. 13 red nominal; No. 14 red nominal; No. 15 red nominal; No. 16 red nominal; No. 17 red nominal; No. 18 red nominal; No. 19 red nominal; No. 20 red nominal; No. 21 red nominal; No. 22 red nominal; No. 23 red nominal; No. 24 red nominal; No. 25 red nominal; No. 26 red nominal; No. 27 red nominal; No. 28 red nominal; No. 29 red nominal; No. 30 red nominal; No. 31 red nominal; No. 32 red nominal; No. 33 red nominal; No. 34 red nominal; No. 35 red nominal; No. 36 red nominal; No. 37 red nominal; No. 38 red nominal; No. 39 red nominal; No. 40 red nominal; No. 41 red nominal; No. 42 red nominal; No. 43 red nominal; No. 44 red nominal; No. 45 red nominal; No. 46 red nominal; No. 47 red nominal; No. 48 red nominal; No. 49 red nominal; No. 50 red nominal; No. 51 red nominal; No. 52 red nominal; 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BRITISH TOBACCOISTS UNPOPULAR; PRICES UP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 14.—The most unpopular persons in England at the present time are the tobacco dealers. They are accused of the most heinous crime of war profiteering that has yet been achieved. The budget introduced last week raised the tax on tobacco by forty-four cents a pound. Thereupon almost all of the dealers announced a raise in prices. Dealers in all forms of tobacco are raising their prices. The dealers take advantage of an extra tax to charge the consumer the tax and also add a profit of twenty cents a pound. The consumers are indignant, but as the dealers generally have no money except to stop using tobacco, they are unable to do anything. It is said that a large proportion of the tobacco used in England is consumed by the soldiers in training, on leave, or in hospitals, and that the dealers have no money to send to their soldiers at the front.

The profits resulting from this increased tax really work out at more than twenty cents a pound because both the tax and the profit are charged on the tobacco in stock which paid duty at the old rate. So that, on the whole, the dealers are making a new profit of sixty-four cents a pound.

The tobacco dealers will make about \$55,000,000 a year for collecting the new duty which is expected to yield \$30,000,000 revenue, according to the estimates of a correspondent of the Daily Mail. He figures also that the traders have about 4,000,000 pounds in stock on which they will charge the new duty to consumers, without having paid it themselves.

DELANVAN

Delavan, June 13.—The Delavan Hotel Company C. will be treated to a chicken pie supper, served at the Methodist church parlors this evening at six o'clock by the members of the Women's council.

Miss Laura, now an employee of the Bradley Mills, commencing her work there today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobey were Whitehouse children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, who is a cousin of Mrs. Anna Shepard, arrived at the home of the latter on Monday to attend the high school commencement exercises, in which Miss Gladys Shepard will be giving a graduation.

Robert Liddle enjoyed a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Liddle of Allen's Grove last night. They attended the class play in which Robert took part.

Al. E. Cavey of the local railway station, was busy at the state school building all of Tuesday forenoon checking the baggage of the several out of town students.

Richard White and family have moved to the Joe Allen farm house, where he is now employed.

The next social meeting of the W. C. B. U. will be held June 20. The list of entertainers on this committee are, Mrs. K. K. Quale, Mrs. Catherine Penn, Mrs. Margaret Gabriel, Mrs. Mary Ellen, Mrs. Elsie, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Anna Ballinger and Mrs. Rebecca Wood.

A dance for the benefit of the young soldiers of this city will be given on Thursday night in the opera house. The best of music will be furnished. Art Hatch substituted for Mail Carrier Washburn this afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Lew Wilson was held at 2:30 from the M. E. church this afternoon. The remains were laid at rest in Spring Grove mausoleum.

Clare Congdon came home from Madison university this afternoon on his motorcycle.

B. D. Davies was a Chicago passenger today.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Matson went to Albany, Wis., today.

A social play given at the opera house Tuesday was well attended and all present were impressed with the splendid acting of those who took part. The high school orchestra and Claude Buckles, Leo Kenney and Glenn Sheldon, with Miss Edna Leitch at the piano, furnished excellent music for the play.

The high school orchestra threatened to play havoc at the play, putting out the lights, throwing all in darkness, but this fact did not disconcert those who took part. The play was: "Aurora Borealis," by Aaron Boggs, Horwood Gregory; his brother, Eppentus F. Boggs, Harlan Loomer; "Happy Jimmie," Jamison, Earl Cummings; "Boat Carter," Archie Kasper; "Pepper," Robert Liddle; "Cary," Jessie Williamson; Mrs. Chubb, Frances Van Horn; Mr. Chubb, Vler Hanson; Miss Elizabeth Maud Modella; "Pepper," Doris Maud; "Miss Pickens," Grace Blakeman; Miss Evelyn Newcomb, Elizabeth Wadmond; Miss Lois Hunter, Jennie Epstein; Cherry Caruthers, Edith Snowers; Miss Loretta, Edith Snowers; "Loomer," Miss Dolly de Cliffe, Phyllis Holt.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, June 13.—Mrs. E. H. Tabbs, Mrs. A. S. Woolston, Mrs. F. C. Tabbs, and Miss Northrup are in Janesville today to attend the Red Cross meeting.

Miss Ruth Stoney will arrive home tomorrow for her summer vacation. She has been teaching domestic science this past two years.

Joseph Russell was a Janesville visitor on Monday. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stewart will entertain the A. B. C. tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank, who left on Monday for Philadelphia to visit her son, Roy Sherman, who is in the U. S. marine service. He expects to sail for France soon.

Harold Bruce expects to start for New York City Thursday.

The hard wind last night blew down the site on Will Schmidt's farm south-east of the village.

LEYDEN

Leyden, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Chesbro of Elgin, Ill., visited Sunday at P. O. City, Sr. Mr. Chesbro will remain for a few days to visit friends at Leyden.

Rebecca Pratt and Will Barrett and the Misses Elvira Pratt and Josephine Barrett, returned to Evansville Saturday evening.

John Schumaker has returned to Leyden after spending a week at Camp Ind.

Miss Mary Fox was an over-Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt and son, George, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother at Brooklyn.

Milton Junction

Ill spent Sunday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deane, Sr. and daughter, Sarah, visited Monday at Ade's, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gerard and family were Sunday guests at the J. G. Herbert home.

Mrs. D. Conway spent Saturday in Janesville.

This locality was visited by a severe electrical storm Tuesday night, but no damage is reported.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 13.—The public reception given for the benefit of the Red Cross association in Brodhead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ferry on Tuesday afternoon, by Mesdames Terry, Bowen, Cobb and W. E. Skinner, was a splendid success in every particular. Over sixty dollars was realized.

A little over an inch and a half of rain fell on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt were passengers to Beloit on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Stephens and son, Roger, and Mrs. L. E. Fournier were in Janesville, Tuesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Beale.

Rev. Hahn went to Milwaukee on Tuesday to arrange for entering the light house battery.

Tallie Everson went to Rockford on Tuesday, where he has been engaged by an undertaking firm.

An open air concert from the balcony of the Shorb hotel on Saturday evening, Prof. Braber and Bullock of the U. W. held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday evening, which was well attended. Their addresses were interesting and instructive. The attendance was good.

C. E. Doolittle and daughters, Faye and Florence, of Stoughton, were guests of Brodhead friends on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt and little daughter, L. of Stoughton, who were guests of relatives and friends here for a few days, returned home on Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made to establish and maintain two tennis courts in the new North Side park.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, June 13.—Mrs. Oscar Kjerfve, returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heggstad of Hanoverville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Osterberg are enjoying a visit from his mother this week.

Mr. Louise Pierce of Edgerton was an over Sunday guest at the A. K. Wallin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jensen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Larson of Stoughton.

Archie Saxby was a caller at the home of William Gardner, Jr., one day last week.

Rev. F. T. Rhoad was called to Wauwatosa Wednesday evening to officiate at a funeral there. He with his family are located for the summer in Fulton.

Mrs. Harry Boothroyd and Miss Eva Haylock left Saturday for Oak City, where they will be at the home of Mrs. Boothroyd's two daughters, Mrs. Carl Lenz and Mrs. Ed. Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haylock motored to Janesville Monday. A children's day program will be given at the Stebbinsville church Sunday at 2 p. m. All invited.

Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Rev. F. T. Rhoad of Fulton and Soulier, Fulton, will be present.

The girls of the Fulton Girls' Canoeing club will give an ice cream social at the hall Friday evening. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Jr., and son were in Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jensen of Porters were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dowd of Hartford, Mich., cousins of Mrs. W. Gardner, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Gardner home, after attending the alumni banquet and class reunion of Beloit College.

Mrs. Ella Peach and son Roy spent Sunday at the Ernest Peck home.

Miss Leona Post is expected home Saturday afternoon from her school duties at the University of Wisconsin.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 13.—Dr. Geddings of Niles, Michigan, was in the village for a short time on business on Wednesday morning.

Miss Mae Rodrick of Brodhead was an over night visitor with friends here on Tuesday.

B. L. Taylor lost a valuable horse on Wednesday. This is two that he has lost in as many days.

George Pankhurst was a Brodhead visitor on Wednesday.

The train service on Wednesday was badly demoralized, there being no morning passenger service except a makeup from the Albany branch, which made the trip to Janesville between eleven and twelve o'clock.

A severe storm from Orfordville came on Tuesday evening, when for an hour and a half or more it simply poured in a deluge. Fortunately no wind accompanied the storm in this part of the country, and but few children were washed to the land no damage resulted. The constant electric disturbance was the worst in years.

ALBANY

Albany, June 13.—Born, to Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Reeves, on Sunday, June 10, a daughter.

Miss Elsie Russell passed away at her home in this village yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Russell had been sick in bed since last fall, and she was ready and willing to be called home to relieve her suffering. She leaves seven children to mourn her loss. Mr. Russell passed away about five years ago. The funeral will be held from the Baptist church, of which she was a member, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Ayers of Gardner, Kansas, is visiting at the homes of her sister and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Morgan and Mrs. Adie Ayers.

Sixty-three in the village and sixty-six in the town of Albany registered registration day here.

Dr. S. J. Morgan spent last week Monday and Tuesday in Chicago, where he met his wife, who was returning from a visit to Kansas, accompanied by her sister.

All the hands did not work in the lake factory Monday and Tuesday, account of the lack of steel material.

One of the worst electric storms that Albany and vicinity ever witnessed occurred last night. About two inches of water fell. Frank Trow, a cow struck by lightning, but not killed.

J. R. Kittelsen spent last Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. L. Medbury and son are visiting in Oakbrook.

Rev. A. O. Protsman visited friends in Burlington last week.

Mrs. M. Lewis of Evansville visited her parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillett of Belleville visited relatives here last week.

Messrs. William Smiley and A. B. Comstock were in the county seat last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Brockway of Owasco, Mich., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Brockway.

Miss Mae Nichols of Livingston is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Whitcomb.

E. P. Atherton was in Milwaukee the first of last week as a delegate of the Albany Odd Fellows' lodge.

AVALON

Avalon, June 13.—Sixty-two numbers were sold at the dance Friday at the hall and a fine time reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen of Kleberville, Wis., were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dodge Sunday.

Ruth Waugh, Dorothy and Rodney Boynton, Clyde Rokenbrodt, Marshall Voltz, are entertaining the messes.

Fred Bollitz is now driving a new car.

A Square Deal Store Policy—"Absolute Satisfaction and One Price To All"

MADDEN & RAE

OUR BIG SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

OF HIGH GRADE MILLINERY

A Thousand Wonderful Values. Every Hat a New Hat
Sale Starts Friday Morning at 9 O'clock

A special sale for each of the next eight days. Visit this sale daily. Be on hand early and you will be astonished at the remarkable hats offered at such low prices.

FRIDAY 100 smart trimmed Hats in all the popular colors and materials. Selling formerly to \$4.50. On this day for **\$1.00**

SATURDAY 100 different trimmed Hats. Exceptionally clever and wonderfully well made. Worth easily up to \$5, on this day for **\$1.00**

MONDAY and TUESDAY 100 extra good trimmed Hats, such as you would pay up to \$7.50 for elsewhere. Special on these two days for **\$2.00**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 100 wonderful Hats, including the smartest styles in our millinery department. Worth up to \$15, on these 2 days for **\$5.00**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 200 untrimmed shapes—tricornes, mushrooms, sailors. All popular colors. Worth up to \$3.50. For these closing days of the sale at **69c**

NO REFUNDS. WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS DAILY. NO EXCHANGES.

WOMEN'S OUTER APPAREL

On Our Popular Second Floor

New Arrivals Shown Here First
—New Suits—

Authentic styles in tailored and semi-tailored Wool Suits for early fall wear, Serges, Twills and Chudah, black and navy only; sizes to 44; priced at a saving now **\$16.25** and up to **\$29.50**.

Practical Sweaters

For street, motor or sport wear, the present collection on display excels; subdued plain shades, novelty combination weaves and flashy blazer stripes, are ready for your selection in almost endless variety; all sizes for Misses and Ladies. The yarns employed include the always fashionable Combed Egyptian to the finest All Wool Shetland. Prices range from **\$5.00 to \$15.00**

Wash Skirts for Every Woman

New Gaberdines, Diagonals, Piques and Bedford weaves, in all white, dainty patterns in rings, dots and stripes, all sizes; priced at **\$1.00** and up to **\$7.50**

Net Dresses Extraordinary

And yet at popular prices; brand new are these dainty, different frocks; a style becoming to every figure; sizes 16 to 42 and priced at **\$10.00** and up to **\$25.00**

Better Voile Waists

Many merchants as well as patrons put great effort and stress in purchasing an article Real Cheap, price is the only object in mind.

Of course, we cater to these masses, but also to the classes and for the latter who truly love elegant materials, handsome trimmings, and superior workmanship, we recommend these, better Voile Waists, made of only high grade French Voiles, all sizes, all white only; priced at **\$3.50** and up to **\$8.50**.

Spring Wool Suits \$9.75

A special lot taken from our regular stock; Blue and Brown Jersey Cloth, Gold, Green, Rose and Checks of Serges, Poplins and Wool Velours. Are they real bargains? We are satisfied to let you be the judge.

Hosiery Specials

One lot of Colored Fibre Silk Boot Hose, with small sizes, special for **19c** Saturday only at

One lot of Pink and Lavender Glossy Silk Boot Hose, small sizes, worth 50c, special Saturday **25c**

\$1.25 fancy Pure Silk Hose \$1

Fine grade Silk Boot Hose in black, white, navy, ivory, gray, champagne and canary. Per pair **59c**

Black and White Cotton Lisle Hose, special 25c Children's Hose **15c to 35c**

Wash Fabrics for Cool Summer Dresses

Brussels stripe Voiles in a range of shades, per yard at **35c**

Colored Checked Voiles in pink, yellow and green, yard **29c**

Ring Voiles in light blue, navy and black, yd. **29c**

Dash Voile in pink, blue and white, yard **29c**

Novelty Silks, large dots, 27 inches wide, yard **39c**

Tissue Gingham, attractive patterns and colors, 27 inches wide, yard **35c**

Zanthia Novelty Voiles, pink, blue, yellow and gray yard **35c**

Wash Suiting with large colored dot, 36 inches wide, yard **35c**

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, a \$2 quality, at **\$1.75**

Satin Stripe and Barred Voiles, regularly \$1.19, at **98c**

Week End Specials Friday and Saturday Only
Big Table of Waists **\$1.00**

Voiles and Organdies, white only, regularly priced to **\$1.50**.

2 Doz. Billy Burke Dresses \$2.59

Striped Gingham, Organdy trimmed, regularly priced **\$3.50**.

Special lot Cotton Petticoats \$1.05

Black Sateen, striped cotton taffeta, regular **\$1.25** and **\$1.50** values.

Wonderful Wash Waist Bargains \$1.75

Rajah and Jap Silk, Voiles, Organdies, selling regularly up to **\$2.95**.

Women's and Misses' Spring Coats ONE-HALF

If interested in a Spring Coat compare style, quality, workmanship; we can end your coat trouble; colors: gold, green, tan and novelties.

Misses' and Ladies' Recruiting Suits

Made of good quality Khaki. Skirts and jacket, plenty of pockets. Just the suit for outing or rough and ready wear, yet there's style and "An air of differentness" attached; just 6 suits left to be sold at this special price, each **\$4.75**

Childrens Coats

All remaining Children's Spring Coats reduced to exactly **1/2** price.

Slip-Over Apron Dress \$1.19

Introductory price on a regular \$1.50 garment; made of good quality percale, light and dark blue patterns only; lacing front; all sizes.

Dainty Lingerie
IN SILK AND MUSLIN

Our Cupid White Sale of Fine Muslin and Silk Underwear comes to a close Saturday night. Avail yourself of the opportunities offered by this sale.

Knit Underwear

Quality considered this department is offering unmatched values in Women's Union Suits, Vests and separate garments as well as Children's & Infants' Underwear.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
 PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE JANESVILLE
 WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
 Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN-COOL-FAIR
 Fair tonight and Friday; continued cool; fresh northwest winds decreasing; Saturday fair.

THE ACID TEST.

This Liberty bond sale has become the acid test of patriotism of citizens who have loudly proclaimed their loyalty to the government and who have denounced others for lapses in what they termed allegiance to the flag. A resume of the list of purchasers at the local banks and stores may name some of those who should be on the list, but they are not at the present writing.

It is the acid test of patriotism. The government has asked its loyal citizens to loan them two billion dollars and accept in return a bond that is worth every dollar paid for it. It is necessary that this government have the two billion dollars at once. They need it for the extraordinary expenditures that have suddenly become necessary. It is up to the citizens to furnish it.

You are not giving the government the money; you are loaning it at a good rate of interest. This first two billion is but a drop in the bucket that must come later. More billions will be needed and more bonds issued. If the citizens do not come forward there will be huge passed assessing each community so much per capita.

The first to complain against this method will be some of our foreign born citizens who are reluctant to subscribe to the present loan, or our own renegade citizens whose brand of patriotism is outlined by their personal profits. Even the church bells in Germany have been taken over by the government to mold into cannons to shoot against the American boys who are going over to Europe to fight for the stars and stripes and for liberty of thought and against aggressive government that is dogmatic and filled with "kulturs" of a type the world can well do without.

These Liberty bonds are buying the freedom of the world. This is the penalty that the United States citizens have to pay for having been blind so long to the ever-increasing power of an autocratic government that brooks no objections to its plans for conquering the world and inflicting by force of arms its own ideals and thoughts upon all civilized nations.

The acid test came with the demand for the two billion dollars. How this will be responded to remains a question, but one thing is certain—citizens of anti-American leanings who do not subscribe will be marked by the name of the autocratic government that brooks no objections to its plans for conquering the world and inflicting by force of arms its own ideals and thoughts upon all civilized nations.

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THE BEE STINGS.

Keep watch of your words, my friends. For words are wonderful things. They are sweet like honey. Sweet honey, but like bees They have terrible stings.

—A Saying.
 There was never a bit of trouble in this world of ours until Eve picked off the forbidden fruit and ate of the apple. We are told in the Greek version of the world's creation that it was not until Pandora's curiosity overcame her good judgment and she opened the closed casket and all the troubles of mankind came forth. The Hades have a belief that the Supreme Being created man and a beautiful garden and then at the request of man created a companion. Later the man requested the Supreme Being to take the woman away because she annoyed him, and later asked that she be returned, stating: "I can hardly live with her and her troubles, but I am lonely without them." Just so it is in this world of ours. We go along in a good natured, hap-hazard sort of a way, take what comes our way and enjoy our life as we may. We glory in the success obtained by the children of our household in school and other fields of activities and yet wonder how it all was accomplished. We leave much to the teacher at school to see they progress mentally, and alas, too often depend upon the church teachings that they develop spiritually. But let some thread snap in the scheme of life, some string break in the loom, creating a discord in the chorus of life, and the fond parents are indignant.

It is strange how many fond mothers raise voices in words of protest against some suggested interference that their own particular birdlings are not the blackest crows in the flock. They know individually they are, but the suggestion they have not been given an equal opportunity of demonstrating this fact, places the blame on the teacher's head or the spiritual director's pate, and the words that can be sweet, "like bee's sweet honey," become converted into stinging stings. Words are wonderful things. They take the joy out of many a life, lose the interest of the victor in many a hard fought battle. Discourage and disenchant many a boy or girl, many a man or woman, in this grand of life. There is not so much happiness in this life as it is—take it all in all—and to have the sweetness taken out of it by insinuating remarks and stinging words makes many an unfortunate individual unhappy and disconsolate. It is to the mother that this talk is directed. They are the ones whose words can be sweet as honey or hurt like a bee's sting. The poor teachers suffer, the individuals suffer for lack of a little cool judgment. Men settle their differences by various methods, but unfortunately the old Latin saying, "omnia bona bonis" is true in this day and age as it was a few hundred years ago and we should practice its precepts.

WEEDS.

The man who is going to run a garden this summer needs to make up his mind very resolutely on the weed question. He will find that it will take all his philosophy and physical energy.

It is simply astonishing to the amateur gardener how fast a weed will grow. He may leave his garden looking as neat as apple pie. After returning from a week's vacation, he finds that the weeds have completely overtopped his struggling vegetables. The persistence of a weed root is amazing. You may cut off practically the whole thing with your hoe. Then if some little piece of the tap root is left in the soil, up it comes smiling in a day or two, nodding its saucy head at you as it climbs up to its former position. It seems to thrive on decapitation.

Or you may pull your weed up by the roots and carefully leave it lying on the surface. All at once it sticks its wicked little feet into the ground and in another day or two it has re-established itself. That kind of treatment would destroy the most able-bodied bean or potato. But weeds have a peculiar vitality of their own. If they flourish it is good bye to any hope of vegetables.

If you wish to arouse the enthusiastic admiration of your neighbors, put on some disreputable clothes that a tramp would be ashamed to be found dead in, pick out the most conspicuous corner of your lawn, and plant a garden.

Having called itself to order, read the records of the last meeting, get several members leave to print the speeches in the Record, congress adjourns with the consciousness of a good day's work well done.

While the pessimists are explaining to the neighbors the impossibility of running a garden on account of the insect pests, the optimists have been down to the grocery store and secured a complete supply of bug poison.

It is to be feared that the amateur gardeners won't be able to work during the day time, as it will be too hot, and they won't be able to work in the evening, as they can't see the weeds.

There is never any trouble about celebrating the national Memorial day, as it comes at a season when you can see a double-headed ball game very comfortably.

When the home team is ahead with a shower coming on the grounds are always too wet to play; with the visitors ahead, it is cold feet to call the game.

The men are co-operating in the economy program by cutting down the expenditure for military, and the women by reducing the tobacco money.

When you hear a man predicting that all this amateur gardening will amount to nothing, it is quite possible that he had food products to sell.

It is reported that the Germans still have a small force of night watchmen on the eastern front to hold the two million Russian army in check.

Under a press censorship, the newspapers would no doubt be permitted to print enthusiastic eulogies of the way the war is being run.

It takes conscription to get private soldiers, but so far no difficulty is experienced in getting officers by the volunteer system.

Owing to the kindly co-operation of the Germans in dropping more bombs over London, British recruiting will now take a jump.

The inventors can't get that anti-submarine device ready, as of course it takes so much time to talk to the reporters.

They have to resort to the initiative and referendum on the Russian front before an order to fire can take effect now.

The food speculators will no doubt generously permit congress to fix minimum prices on their products.

The harvest season having begun in Texas and Oklahoma, that section is absolutely free of tramps.

Military drill in the Russian army just now consists in twiddling their thumbs.

HIS CONGRATULATION CAUSED BOMB SCARE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 14.—Bomb plots, uprisings and betrayal of the Empire, flashed through the mind of the London postmaster when he received a message addressed to "Prig Weindog, London" and composed mainly of mixed consonants. "Ha-ha. Secret code. Maybe another scheme to blow up the house of parliament," said Scotland yard. Code specialists wagged their whiskers and applied the theory of one-in-four without result. Just then a Welsh detective happened in. "Prig Weindog," means Prime Minister and "Llundain" means London. That's just a message of congratulations to Premier Lloyd George from the Mayor of Pwllheli, Wales.

His Spats.

"And do you mean to say you and your husband never had any spats?" "My husband had a pair once, sir, but he gave 'em to the boy who sprinkled our grass."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires



occasional slight stimulation.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
 correct
CONSTIPATION
 Genuine bears signature

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood. **Carter's Iron Pills** a condition which will be greatly helped by

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

—ROY K. MOULTON—

WOULDN'T IT, THOUGH!
 If Life were freed of every Wrong or Vice,
 If no one ever had a grief or care,
 If everybody had enough of dough,
 And time for any meritment to spare,
 If husbands never lied or beat their wives,
 If little boys were never loud or tough,
 If doctors never failed to save our lives,
 And if their bills were always small enough—
 If everyone was sure of all his meals,
 If no one had to work unless he felt,
 If toothache didn't feel the way it feels,
 If hoose would only beautify the nose,
 If maids never knew a jar,
 If little babes had colic not a bit,
 If everyone could own a motor-car,
 And pay without a groan the bills on it—
 If music shows, divorces, riots, shams,
 Were featured in the papers not at all,
 If gossip, libel, avarice and glams
 Were swept forever from this mundane hall,
 If all of this were changed upon earth's face,
 Tomorrow, and forevermore,
 Gee, but the world would be a weary place!
 And Gosh, what Life would be an awful bore!

HAPPY THOUGHT.
 It takes more than a high collar to hide a rough neck.
 Slacker Joke.
 Friend (grateful for a favor)—"I'll dance at your wedding."
 Slacker—"I wish you already had."
 The Line Is Busy.
 Hello, how do you do?—Fine and dandy, listen, did we have a wonderful party? Oh, did we—I'll say, hon. Listen, how'd you like that fellow?—He was all right, but I don't expect to hear from him any more. I don't know, I didn't take me right, somehow—Listen, what do you know?—Not much—I'm going to have it with some home stitching or maybe some home stitching—That bobbin stitching's lovely, that's new hon.—And wear my blue skirt—And your black hat, hon.—Would you wear the black hat? I look odd—Listen, hon, you look wonderful in your black hat—Carl says they'll be all, YOU know, young couples an'—Hahn! heard from him for eight months, he calls up now, he's a wonderful thing and a WONDERFUL spender—Listen, hon, he's coming after me in a machine, he says, an'—It's terrible dull right now, a lot of us might get, YOU know, laid off—I won't suffer, eyther, I don't feel terrible lonesome for that kid—Less see, what else do I know?—I don't know any more, eyther—See y' Sunday, then, Bye—Bye.

Happiness.
 Each man believes it is his right.
 To have a certain average share
 Of Joy and Pleasure and Delight.
 All undisturbed by Care.

If given them he'll be content,
 If not, in grief he'll moan and sigh.
 "Oh, where a more mistreated gent,
 And more abused than I?"

Of course it's possibly occurred
 That one has thought he had his due
 Of joys, and yet we've never heard
 The name of him, have you?

Sometimes "by indignities men come to dignities," says old Frank Bacon and by dignities the people sometimes come to Public Indignation.

As a Singer He's a Great Paper-Hanger.
 Perry Chambers has given up teaching singing school and has been paper-hanging in his neighborhood lately. Perry is just as good at hanging paper as he is at singing.—Hopkins, Mo., Journal.

The Daily Novelette
 HAWI
 "I can never eat lobster," reflected Colonel Horta Beeter—(as a matter of fact they were eating shrimps)—"I can never eat lobster without thinking with a bit of a sigh and a bit of a tear, 'Jegad of dear old Jonas!'"
 "Jonas Shunkit, of Biddesbrow?"
 "Bless you, no!" laughed the colonel. "Jonas was a full grown lobster that I caught when he was tiny lob and educated. The only case of a trained lobster on record, I believe. His prize trick was what I used to call the 'cog-in-off-gain' repeated the new member.
 "Precisely—hah! It was my custom to invite a dozen guests or so for dinner and tell them about the wonderful lobster that had been prepared for them. While I was in the midst of my eulogy of the beast, doncha know, my man would come in bearing Jonas on a platter. I had trained him to blush all over his body until he was quite the color of a boiled lobster—really beautiful, egad. Well, while the guests were licking their chops, I would attend their table, a mura that had had expressly painted on the ceiling for the purpose, and while their attention was thus distracted Jonas would crawl silently on the platter in the center of the table and come and nestle under my napkin. Haw! You may imagine the amazement of the guests when they saw the tin of sardines I had dexterously slipped in Jonas' place! But I will say for them, that invariably, when I explained the joke, they ate the sardines without rancor."

CARY TURNED DOWN BY ASSEMBLY'S VOTE - ON BRAY SUBSTITUTE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 14.—Over the protest of State Superintendent C. P. Cary, the assembly last night concurred in the Bray substitute. All the rules were suspended for final action, every avenue for further consideration by the legislature was foreclosed, and the bill now goes to the governor. The bill creates a new industrial board of education of three farmers, three employers and three wage earners, one member of the industrial commission and the state superintendent of schools. It curtails the power of the state superintendent in the supervision of these schools. The bill was engrossed by a vote of 21 to 49; passed by a vote of 51 to 17 and reconsideration was refused. The bill was reported back to the senate on Thursday as being concurred in and the measure will be sent at once to the governor. He will sign the bill.

All amendments to the bill were rejected. The principal amendment was offered by State Superintendent Cary, through Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowish. After a prolonged debate in which several amendments were offered, the bill was rejected by a vote of 21 to 49. The bill was reported back to the senate on Thursday as being concurred in and the measure will be sent at once to the governor. He will sign the bill.

The Schultz detective agency bill was taken from the table last night. Assemblyman W. A. Schroeder offered a substitute and the measure will come up for consideration late today or Friday.

A Trifle Fresh.
 "Sir," said the fair cavalier, "I am selling stock in a peach orchard."
 "Are you a fair sample of the orchard output?" he inquired. "If so I think I'll invest."—Kansas City Journal.

Servants as Hosts.
 A curious custom exists in the town of Port of Spain, in the island of Trinidad. Every year the servants, who are all black, give a grand ball for their masters and mistresses. The Princes building, a huge place where all public entertainments are held, is engaged, and everything is done in the best style. There are two halls for dancing, one for the servants and the other for their guests.

The best band in the island is engaged, and the guests are given a banquet. Etiquette is very strict and precedence rigidly observed by the servants, the governor's butler and his lady going in before the chief justice's groom, and so on.

Try D.D.D. for Eczema
 A Liquid Wash for Skin Disease.
 25c, 50c and \$1.00
 J. P. Baker, Druggist, 123 West Milwaukee St.

Alheneeds
 For Underwear, Waist and Garter supports
 50c each
 For sale only by
 R. M. Bostwick & Son
 Merchants of Fine Clothes.
 Main St. at No. 16 South.

THE WHITE FEATHER
 A Sensational German Spy Story
 By Lechmere Worrall and J. E. Harold Terry

Starts IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
 Order your Sunday Tribune early. Phone your newsdealer at once!
 L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

KODAK
 Autographic Kodaks \$6.00 and up.
 Brownies, \$1.25 to \$12.00.
 Expert Developing and Finishing.

SMITHS PHARMACY
 The Rexall Store
 Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires
 occasional slight stimulation.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
 correct
CONSTIPATION
 Genuine bears signature

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood. **Carter's Iron Pills** a condition which will be greatly helped by

Kaiser Bill Hohenzollern Is Watching You

Will He Be Sick Tomorrow Noon Because You Subscribed or Will He Smile Because You Kept Your Money in Your Pocket?



This Is Positively the Last Call. Subscriptions Close in Janesville Tonight at 8:30 O'clock

Applications Will be Received at the Undersigned Banks This Evening Between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Apart from the privilege, it is more especially your duty to loan the government, some portion at once of the prosperity which your country has made possible for you.

The Liberty Loan offers a rare opportunity to purchase an investment without an equal.

THERE WILL BE AN OFFICER AT EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BANKS TONIGHT FROM 7:30 TO 8:30 TO RECEIVE YOUR APPLICATION.

These bonds can be purchased on small partial payments. All you need tonight for a \$50 bond is \$1.00, or \$2.00 for a \$100 bond.

The applications must be received tonight, because they must be in the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago tomorrow at noon to be effective.

**Bower City Bank
 First National Bank
 Merchants & Savings Bank
 Rock County National Bank**

Rehberg's

You Can Always Count on Good Style, Quality and Value Here.

The certainty of satisfaction, of having wide distinctive assortments of good merchandise to choose from, makes it a pleasure to buy at Rehberg's.

You don't have to be lucky to get good value and quality here. This is just one kind of a store—a good store—up to date, progressive and alert in providing you with the best there is.

Save time, save money, save trouble—join hands with us and stick to "good goods at an honest price."

A trip to Rehberg's tells the story.

Feeling For Death.

For a week the self appointed guide to the blind on their daily walks had noticed that the two men who were her special charges felt carefully of the wall on either side of the door of the asylum when passing in and out. Since she was there to lead them that precaution seemed unnecessary, and she finally asked their reason for it. "I am looking for craps on the door," one old man told her. "They don't like to let us know here in the asylum when any one dies for fear of making us feel bad, but they put craps on the door, and by feeling for it when we pass in and out we can find out for ourselves when one of us has gone."—New York Globe.

Good intentions are apt to get rusty unless kept in constant use.



The New Myers Idea

That of individual courteous service to each and every one of our patrons. We are endeavoring to cater to the tastes of all. 12 M. dainty little dishes, choice chops and steaks, cutlets, salads, etc., for those who want just a pick, and substantial dishes such as roasts, boiled meats, fish, etc., for the hearty eaters. All of high quality, well cooked and served in the best possible manner.

NEW MYERS HOTEL CAFE

Continuous service 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Luncheon from 12 M. to 2 P. M. Music and Dancing Every Evening.

JUNE BRIDES WORRY COMMANDER AT FORT

Fort Sheridan, June 14.—June brides and June betrothals are Uncle Sam's latest worries in mustering efficient officers for his new national army. Marriage has become contagious at the training camp and cupid is constantly compelling Col. W. J. Nicholson, the commandant, to yield to some smiling bride. This in spite of the following notice posted by Col. Nicholson:

"No leaves of absence will be granted for even shortest time, except for death of mother, sister or brother." Col. Nicholson was walking up and down in front of his quarters when a young man approached him. "If you please, sir," said the timid young man, "I am James J. Walsh—James J. Walsh of Chicago. I would like to get off Saturday morning."

"You know the orders, young man."

No leaves until Saturday afternoon. Transact your business by telephone or telegraph."

"But, sir," remonstrated Mr. Walsh, "I can't very well. You see I want to get married."

"Scenes, see that everybody gets that order about leaves; nothing but death in the family gets them off."

The colonel went to his desk and this is what stared him in the face in the form of a letter:

"Col. Wm. J. Nicholson: I am engaged to a beautiful young lady. She leaves for the west in a few days. From letters, I gather that she is growing cold. I am tortured. I believe that if permitted to visit her I can adjust the whole situation. I am deeply attached to this young lady and hope that you will grant this request."

"Scenes," said the colonel, "find out at once how many marriages are on the June schedule. Let's get 'em over with at once. I'm for marriage."

but this—"and the worried commandant plunged into a mass of work involved in his responsible and highly important task of turning out leaders for the first half million men."

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, June 13.—Frank Heider, John Wisenbeck and Joseph Zeckman of Pierce, Neb., who have been visiting at the home of Frank Heider's brother, Anton Heider, for the past ten days, departed for their respective homes Tuesday morning by auto. On their trip from Nebraska to Wisconsin they had some rough and muddy roads, especially through Iowa. But they were well pleased with Wisconsin land and climate, as Frank Heider intends to make Wisconsin his home some time in the near future.

The first United States naval hospital was established at the old navy yard in Philadelphia during the second war with Great Britain.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE RED CROSS DEVELOPS ORGANIZATION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, June 14.—The board of directors of the Evansville branch of the American Red Cross have held a number of meetings since the general meeting of the society last week and have formulated and are carrying into effect many good things. Father McDermott was voted chairman and Mrs. Leonard Bager secretary of this board. A general supervising committee consisting of Dr. Ewing, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., Mrs. John Sherry and Mrs. C. E. Lee was appointed. Paul P. Pullen was appointed manager of advertising and Mrs. Walter Green, press agent for the local paper. Many fine things are planned for next week—the week set aside by the president, from the eighteenth through the twenty-third, as Red Cross week.

Everett Van Patten of Madison, spent Wednesday at his parental home here.

Recital Tonight

Mrs. H. P. Richardson announces a music recital at her music rooms to-night, Thursday, June 14. Demonstration and contest in harmony at 7:30. Recital at 8:00 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

- a Fable.....Hildred Gray
- b Waltz.....Ella Everill
- c Piano duet.....of Gloria
- d Myrtle Johnson and Crystal Lee
- e Agitation.....Richard Evans
- f Original.....Myrtle Johnson
- g Zing.....Myrtle Johnson
- h March of the Hussars.....Crystal Lee
- i Moon Moth.....Bessie Brown
- j Original.....Mildred Blakely
- k Sonata.....Eleanor Porter
- l Minuet.....Richard Evans
- m Serenade.....Mildred Blakely
- n Prelude.....Mildred Blakely
- o Dance Andalus.....Bernadine Gillman
- p Sonata.....Bernadine Gillman
- q Festival Dance.....Bernadine Gillman
- r Songs and recitations.....Bernadine Gillman

Initial Big Class.

Tonorrow (Friday) night will be a banner night in the history of the local Modern Woodmen camp when a class of fifty will be initiated into the order. Those in charge have planned that it shall be an event that will long be remembered and urge all members to be present. The camps of Albany, Brooklyn, Footville and Mazonia have been invited as guests on the occasion. The work will be given in Magee's hall; following that a lunch will be served in the Woodmen hall by the Royal Neighbors.

Miss Tomes of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Leonard Bager, returned Wednesday from Miles City, Mont.

where she has spent the past year teaching.

Mrs. Frank Van Patten left Wednesday for Cheek to visit her daughter.

Guy Barnard left Wednesday for Waukesha for treatments at the sanitarium for rheumatism.

Mrs. C. Van Worman and daughter, Hazel, have gone to Baraboo for a few days' visit.

Miss Marie Cossum is the guest of Miss Edna Beard at her home on West Liberty street. She has been teaching in Minnesota and stopped here enroute to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Cary and children, Donovan and Jean, left today for Rock Prairie, to visit her brothers, George and Will Clark. They will attend the picnic given by the Rock Prairie Community club Friday.

Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. Fred A. Baker, Mrs. May Shreve, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Dennison have been spending the day in Janesville visiting the Evansville Red Cross headquarters and gaining information about the different lines of work. This committee, together with the committee who went down last week—Dr. Ewing and Mrs. John Sherry—will be able to supervise and instruct the workers in the local society.

Mrs. Frank Frost has for her guest, this week, Mrs. Frank Bryant of Rochester, Ind. Mrs. Frost entertained in honor of Mrs. Bryant and Miss Lulu Van Patten this afternoon at her home on Church street.

Mr. C. Holmes returned Wednesday evening from his summer home at Brill, Wis.

J. W. Calkins spent Wednesday in Janesville on business.

Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer entertained sixteen friends at a sixty-three dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine are spending a few days at First lake, tending their cottage in readiness for the summer.

Mrs. Cherrill will entertain a party of ladies at her home on Main street, Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Colton.

Miss Ethel Frost is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Harlan in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Rev. Harlan is continuing the pastor of the Baptist church here.

Mrs. Harriet Parrish at Stoughton, is expected to arrive tomorrow for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Peter Smith and Mrs. R. C. Seales.

Mrs. Asa Fellows will entertain at a luncheon party and shower for Miss Frances Seales Friday afternoon at her home on South First street.

Messrs. Floyd Kneff and G. R. McArthur left for their homes in Wauwaton and Janesville Wednesday, after spending the year as instructors in the high school.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 301 blue, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

HANOVER

Hanover, June 13.—Sunday, June 17th German services at 10:00 a. m. English reformation lecture at 8:00 p. m. Subject: "The Deformation of the Church." Sunday school at 11:30. A service will take place in Borkenbach's hall as the church is being redecorated. Please bring your contributions. Special music at evening service. Always welcome here F. Felten, pastor.

TRENCH TALES.

"You remember the scrap at Landcourt?" asked an Australian sergeant. "Well I was in that and I saw one of our brigades get into a bit of a mess at Landcourt. It looked as though the Fritz had surrounded them and had their machine guns working overtime on them. We got a bit of our men back from that at the same. We were rushed up a sunken road. The major told the chaps to keep still as mice as Fritz was coming along. Day was just breaking. Some one got excited and yelled 'Come on Fritz, we're ready for you.' The major cursed a bit. 'Now boys, let 'em have it!' Then things happened. We all got up, cheering like mad, and went for a thick mob of Fritz. We could just pick out as the light grew. The air was full of curses and cries, and you could hear the thuds as Australian rifle bullets hit Fritz's head piece. They didn't stick it long and we went clean through 'em with butt and bayonet, into another lot, and went through them too. I never saw anything like it for sheer killing."

The word "lance" is found in only one place in the Bible, I Kings xvii, 28. The term is not the blade used by surgeons, but appears to mean a javelin or light spear.

PEERESS' HUSBAND FIGHTS IN FRANCE



Lady Maidstone.

Lady Maidstone, noted as one of the most beautiful of British peeresses, may hear any day that she has become a widow. Her husband, Viscount Maidstone, serving at the front as a captain of infantry. Before her marriage she was Marguerita Drexel, only daughter of Anthony Drexel of London.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

It has remained for an American movie company to find the logical employment for the former Russian czar, with good pay and plenty of work in the one hand. Having learned that he had made good as a snow shoveler, a film corporation felt that he should be given a chance to show his worth as a screen star. Eventually they considered he might develop the ability to be foreman of a section gang. So they called this generous proposition to Premier Lvoff of the provisional government at Petrograd.

"Could you spare Czar to do one feature picture showing progress revolutionary movement? Salary \$5,000 week, to be devoted to your cause. For weeks guaranteed."

All the Czar would have had to do would have been to register the feelings of a ruler who was being dispossessed, which would have been easy, considering the practice he's had. But the movie company says:

"No answer was ever received to this kind offer. They can't understand it either, since it was a general impression that Nicholas Romanoff was 'disgraced' at the present moment."

THEY ALL LIKE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin resumes his contract, or plunges into the producing end of the business himself, the members of the Chaplin company are going with him. Edna Purviance is a stunning beauty as screen beauties go. She is competent and experienced. She's perfectly capable to head a company of her own instead of doing minor parts as the king comedian's foil. The same is equally true of the ponderous Eric Campbell.

"But the entire organization is supremely fond of Charlie," explains the studio manager. "There isn't one on his payroll—from the scene-shifter to the second leads—who wouldn't rather be with Charlie than heading a company of his own."

With four dozen real cowboys before the camera and several thousand head of cattle, on the largest ranch in Arizona, for the annual roundup, Harold Lockwood and his company have settled down near Prescott for the filming of Jackson Gregory's novel, "Under Handicap."

Sam Hardy, the "legitimate" comedian who starred in "The Princess" and "The Folies," has been engaged to play opposite Mae Murray in her next picture, "At First Sight."

William Russell, it is said, is an expert in bayonet drill, and it is further stated that he may be called on to teach young recruits how to spear "trench huggers" when the big camps are established near Santa Barbara.

A swimming pool 40 by 60 feet and 10 feet deep is now being made at the Lasky studio for the aquatic

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, June 12.—Carr Marquett closed a successful year of teaching at Otter Creek school on Friday of last week. Pupils and parents enjoyed a picnic on the school grounds.

Lee Bassett, Alice and Bonnie were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Shuman went to Columbia to be present at the grating exercises of the training school at that place. Her daughter, Irene, will be one of the graduates.

Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. George Wallace went to Janesville Saturday afternoon.

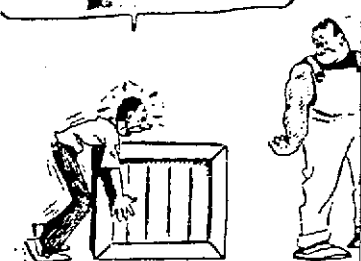
Services will be held at Otter Creek church Sunday morning at 8:30 in place of the afternoon services of Rev. Jordan of Milton Junction, will preach.

Mrs. S. Baker and daughter, Mary of Ft. Atkinson, were callers in this vicinity Thursday afternoon.

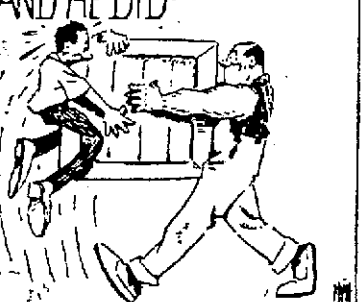
Tokyo's Name.

Tokyo, Japan's capital, was not always known by that name. It was originally Yeddo (meaning estuary gate), but when the mikado took up his residence there in 1868 he rechristened the town Tokyo (meaning eastern capital), distinguishing it from Sakyo (meaning western capital), which town it practically superseded.

SAY-PETE-GIMME A LIFT WITH THIS BOX!



AND HE DID!



GOING ON IN FULL BLAST

OUR GREAT 1/2 PRICE SUIT SALE

Special Corset Sale
Friday and Saturday

The **GOLDEN EAGLE**
LEVY'S

Special Corset Sale
Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday Specials

As Usual Very Attractive

Wash Dress Special FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

50 charming dresses, the new smoked model the first time shown in this city, in colors blue and pretty green, specially priced at

\$3.65 each

These dresses very desirable for nisses and small women. See window display.

Silk Camisoles and Corset Covers

100 of these necessary articles will be offered on Friday and Saturday at

98c each

Colors, white and flesh, all trimmed with dainty lace and regularly worth up to \$1.25 each, all sizes.

Wool Jersey Special FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$3 Quality at \$1.95 yd.

There is no material more popular for suits and skirts than this fabric we are offering you tomorrow at \$1.95 per yd. The colors are all desirable and the quality excellent, width 52 in.

Another Large Shipment of Corsets Arrived Today-- and will be placed ON SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY--FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This particular model is made of excellent quality--PINK CONTIL with elastic band on top making it very desirable for sport wear. Worth regularly \$1.50 each.

Our Extra Special Price--\$1.19 each

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

25 Pieces

Wash Voiles

Assorted stripes, checks and plaids, all the latest 1917 spring novelties. Regularly worth 35c yd., Friday and Saturday special

27c yd.

10 Pieces

Curtain Nets

New patterns 48 in. wide, colors white, cream and ecru, regularly worth 80c yd. Friday and Saturday special

43c yd.

New Golf Cord

Suitings

In plain tan, blue and green, 36 in. wide, excellent weight for separate skirts, regular 65c quality, Friday and Saturday

55c yd.

Silk Fabric

Hosiery

in good assortment of fancies and plain colors. You will find these stockings extraordinary values at

55c pair

House Dresses

Many excellent styles made of good quality gingham and percale in neat stripes, checks and plaids. At the present price of materials these dresses are worth \$1.75 to \$2.00 each. Friday and Saturday

\$1.39 each.



Evelyn Greeley.
Who is rapidly coming to the front in pictures.

members of that organization and also for studio work.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

SHIRLEY MASON in

The Tell-Tale Step

Don't Miss This One.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY.

FRIDAY

MYRTLE GONZALEZ in

Southern Justice

And Other Features

COMING TUESDAY

MARY PICKFORD and

Her Own Company in

"A Romance of

the Redwoods"

Her Latest and Best Production.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Feature Vaudeville

TO-NIGHT

Friday, Saturday and

SUNDAY.

PIANO SONG

FOUR

Singing and Piano Novelty.

JAMES AND DOR-

OTHY PALMER

High Class Musical Act,

Singing, etc.

TURNER & GRACE

Comedy Juggling, Panto-

mime Novelty.

MYERS &

LABYERS

Comedy Singing and Talk-

ing "I Know Everything."

TONIGHT

Special pictures.

Matinees, 10c.

Evenings, 10c and 20c.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT
AND FRIDAY

Two of Janesville's Most Popular Favorites
**HAROLD LOCKWOOD
AND MAY ALLISON**

In a Picturization of the Novel From the All-Song Magazine

"THE PROMISE"

The Story of a Man Who Gave a Promise
and Kept It Under Difficulties

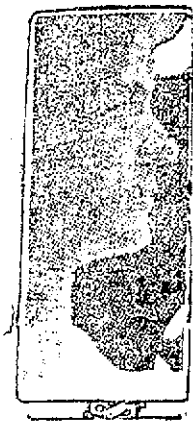
Performances: 2:30, 7:30, 9:00.

All Seats 10c.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE



Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married seven years and the first six years of my married life I was happy. Then a dark cloud came over me and I have been there for several years. I am stuck to it thinking that in time I would be happy. Things kept getting better right along and I had hopes for my happiness until three years ago another crash came into my home. I almost died with grief, but I would not give up thinking all the time that I had a plan. I would come and I thought it had come until a few weeks ago. Now, dear Mrs. Thompson, please tell me what to do. I feel as though I want to die. I have two children I love better than my life. I love my husband the same; perhaps I love him too dearly. I have no friends in the world on the side of my home. My people never cared for me and if they thought that my husband doesn't care for me either. He is untrue to me and I guess he never will be true, as I have tried so long to believe in him. I know he is lying to me, as I have discovered things and seen him with my own eyes and he would lie about it. I would not tell him he lied, but it is getting on my nerves, so I thought I would ask you what to do. Should I tell him or not? He has no bad habits. He doesn't drink and he is a good worker, but it seems that women draw him away from me. Please tell me what to do. Should I leave him or should I still stay and live in hope for my babies' sake? I wait only your advice.

A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE
AND MOTHER.
You have not told me in your letter how serious these things that you have discovered your husband

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

The Hardest Lesson.

"If a sting is in a knot Patience will untie it. Patience will do many things did you ever try it?" "I was told in any shop I should surely buy it. But you and I must buy our own, no other can supply it."

"And when can you hear?" I asked the lady who always knows some-thing.

She had just told me of a tremendously important letter which she had received by subsequent mail. I must have been lost in the mails. She had written and asked for a second letter and now she was waiting the results.

"Not for five days at the soonest," she said.

"You must be just crazy!" "What good would that do?"

The Two Virtues One Learns With Age.

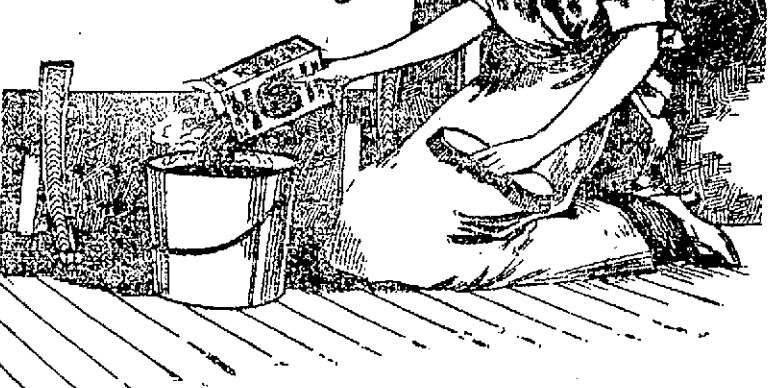
"My dear," said the lady who always knows something with her gentle smile, "as one grows older there are two things one learns—patience and the power to put things out of one's mind in those waiting times."

I didn't quite agree with her. Those are surely two things one ought to learn if one doesn't want to be made miserable by the inevitabilities of life, but alas they are not things "one" always learns.

I know at least one person who has learned very difficult lessons.

Patience is like hunger. Impatience is almost as primitive an instinct as hunger.

Scrubbing Made Easy



When you have to scrub floors and woodwork, you can save yourself much labor and many a backache by putting a little 20 Mule Team Borax in the water. Borax softens the water—saves soap—helps you get a better lather—lightens your work. In the laundry and bathtub you will find other good uses for

20 Mule Team Borax

It helps you get your washing on the line early—the clothes smell sweet and look white and fresh. This Borax is a fine antiseptic and cleanser for the skin. Many other uses are to be found on the package.



Borax is recommended by the leading authorities on sanitation and hygiene in their published works.

See the picture of the 20 mules on every package of Borax you buy.

For sale by all dealers

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

The Manner in Which Infantile Paralysis Spreads

Dr. Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, discovered several years ago that the virus (probably a germ or organism too small for our present microscopic lenses) of infantile paralysis is present in the nasal secretions of persons who have the disease, or who are convalescing from it.

It is therefore quite probable that any such person may convey the infection to non-immune persons just as measles, scarlet fever, sore throats and ordinary coryza (so called head cold) are conveyed, namely, via the open-face sneeze, the unmuzzled cough, kissing, spluttering saliva in conversation.

Speculation is a pleasant and absurd theories were put forth by physicians and laymen last summer to account for the infantile paralysis epidemic in various parts of the country.

Another philosopher, a doctor, opined that the custom of buying exposed fruit, on railway trains and in other public places, conveyed the virus. If you have ever seen Tony

speaking on his apples, you will find them up to the eyes in the fruit. There might be a grain of truth in this theory.

Flies have been strongly suspected

both ordinary garbage-can or dining room flies. Proof of guilt is still lacking.

It is quite sufficient to remember that personal contact or association of non-immune child with a person who has recently had the disease or lived in contact with it is the chief thing to prevent in order to escape a visitation of infantile paralysis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Raw or Cooked, As You Prefer

I have noticed that you suggest bran for constipation and dyspepsia. I assume you mean wheat bran. Can it be eaten raw, or must it be cooked? (H. M.)

ANSWER.—As you prefer. Raw or cooked. When bran may be bought in cartons from grocers who handle the cereals, and so it comes baked.

Soldiering in the Home.

I am an inmate of a Soldiers' Home, and there is a cordial difference of opinion regarding leaving windows open at night while we are sleeping. Your opinion on this would be gratefully and respectfully received. (Ten 17.)

ANSWER.—Didn't know they admitted old women to the Home. Are they afraid of bogeys or fairies there? Leave the windows wide open and preserve your youth.

Piecing, or Physiology. So to Speak
An opinion regarding piecing, leaving six and twelve eating between meals. Please make it quite clear just what you think, for all the mothers around here follow your advice in such matters. (A. M.)

ANSWER.—It is a long time between meals for little tumblers, and so I believe a child should have something to eat about 10 a. m., about 3 p. m. every day. Preferably, for strength, growth and red cheeks, graham bread and mararine and brown sugar on.

The Business of Living

The News That She Must Leave for Europe Before Bertram Goes Almost Overwhelms Her.

Patty walked into the living room unseeing and sank down in a chair by the table and settled her chin in her cupped hands.

"What is it?" asked Eleanor who saw at a glance that Patty was very much disturbed.

"The Lakewood Hospital unit is to leave for the front in two weeks."

Her voice was tense and hard. "I joined the Red Cross work to be near Bertram when he should go abroad and now I am ordered across the world."

"It will not be long before troops are ordered to the front, will it?" Eleanor always suggested something cheerful to a discouraged soul.

"Who knows, things move so slowly," was the dreary answer. "You will not go without seeing him?"

"Surely not. I am going to start for Indianapolis. I must see if he can think of any way out of our trouble. We want to go together. At least as near as two separate units of the service can go together."

Patty cried and then she burst into tears from rolling down her cheeks. She hastily wiped them away.

"Where is Douglas?" she asked by way of diversion.

"He has work to do this evening and telephoned that he would not be home for dinner. It is rare for him to do that. He said he could get home an hour sooner tonight by getting something to eat down town. I wish he would not do that, for he never eats a proper meal. He gets just anything, and he is not strong enough to stand that sort of thing this summer."

Eleanor's remarks fell on unheeding ears. Patty was too absorbed in her own woes to be a sympathetic listener.

"Do you know where the Lakewood unit is to be sent?" asked Eleanor after a silence.

(Miss Hoyt will answer personal letters pertaining to letters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two cent stamp.)

A lady is not expected to recognize her hands across the parlor or the dining-room of a hotel.

MRS. N: Never put salt on the tablecloth beside your plate. If individual salts are not provided, place a little salt on your plate for your use.

If you have an individual shaker, shake the salt over your celery. With an individual salt cellar there is usually a small spoon for sprinkling upon the vegetables. The spoon is lacking, you may properly take up the salt on the end of your knife, and sprinkle it in that manner. Never dip the end of your celery into a salt cellar. With the salt spoon or knife, place a little salt on your plate, or shake it over the celery.

MARIE: Your companion was guilty of extreme rudeness as well as vulgarity when she stared and goggled at seeing a deformed man on the street. One is likely to see crippled, deformed, or disfigured persons in any public place, and when they are encountered, one's glances should just slip past them as if they were quite normal people, and not noticeable in any way. Believe the heaviest burdened persons no afflicted have to bear must be the attention they attract from ignorant and coarse observers.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

"This Is the Kind I Want!"

"Mother tried all brands, she knows which is best—Anous how to get good, wholesome bakings every bake-day—how to save baking powder money—avoid bake-day sorrows."

"She likes the wonderful leavening strength—fine raising qualities—absolute purity—great economy of"

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"Don't think the Baking Powder you now use is best. Try Calumet once—find out what real bakings are."

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free—
See Slip in Packet Case

comes to say goodbye and goes to the front with the first unit out of the state."

Thank you for pouring in the courage. "I'll not shame him in camp. I seem to have a great capacity for falling down." She kissed her sister bravely.

"Remember a worm is the only thing that can not fall down. A fall is no disgrace if you get up every time you fall, if you do not slump." (To be continued.)

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING
A satisfactory undershirt to match your house dress can be made by using an old white undershirt and the scraps from your dress. Remove all worn trimmings from skirt, rip out hem to lengthen and cut off top. Bind top with a bias fold of your dress material and run in a drawstring. Next make a ruffle of dress goods; which can be made of all length scraps, or, if preferred, make two bias bands.

The unexpected neatness of your costume will reward the time spent.

To keep crusts of fruit pies from being soggy, in bottom of pie, next to bottom crust, put the sugar and some flaky dough; that is the dough that hasn't been moist enough to roll out but which we always find in our mixing pan. This will absorb the juice of such fruit as cherries and berries, which we so often find cooking through the pie crust. After top crust is placed brush with milk, and see the brown crust as a result.

Dustless Polish Mop—To make a preparation for your dust cloths, or mop to wipe up polished floors, use a quart of linseed oil and one pint of very strong vinegar. Inexpensive and will last a year.

CAKES AND FILLINGS
Cheap Hot-Water Sponge Cake—

Two well-beaten eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoonful cream of tartar well sifted with flour, one teaspoonful salt (small), lemon extract to taste. Stir all together till smooth, then add half cup boiling water in which half teaspoonful soda has been dissolved. Stir briskly and put in oven soon as possible.

Cocoa Cake—Sift together one and one-half cups sugar, two of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Put half cup lard finely into mixture, add two tablespoons cocoa, one cup cold coffee, one teaspoon vanilla.

White Cake—One and one-half cups granulated sugar, two-thirds cup butter and lard, whites of five small or four large eggs, half cup corn starch, one cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, then add beaten whites of eggs (beat to a froth), then stir in cornstarch wet with milk, then stir in flour.

Cream Raisin Filling for Cakes—Half cup coconut and one cup raisins (both chopped fine), half cup water and three tablespoons sugar (boil ten minutes). Take one cup milk half cup sugar and when boiling hot, stir in four teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in half cup cold water, cook five minutes, add raisins coconut and vanilla.

Chocolate Frosting—One cup of pulverized sugar, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons cocoa (level). Add enough hot coffee to mix heat to a smooth paste.

THE TABLE
June Wedding Cake—Sweet butter, two cups; fine granulated sugar, two cups (sifted before measuring); pastry flour, five cups; baking powder, one level tablespoonful; currants, two cups; raisins, one cup; candied cherries, one cup; finely

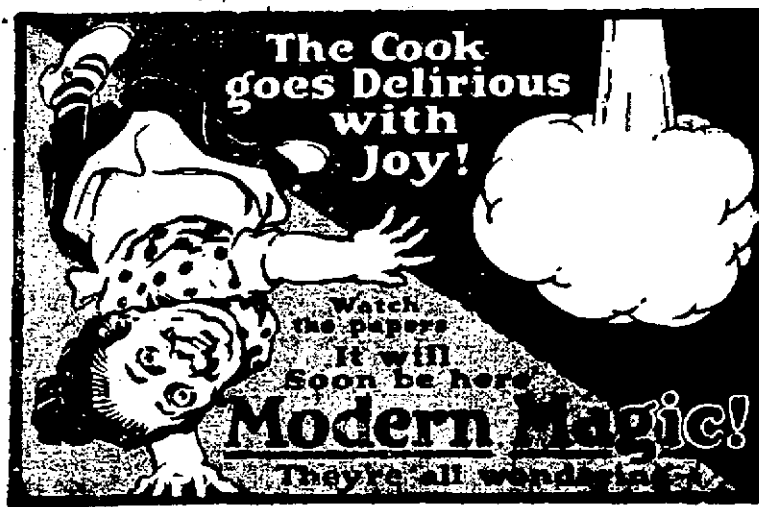
chopped almond, one cup eggs, nine (large); chopped citron, one cup salt, one teaspoon, fruit juice, one cup; powdered ginger, one teaspoon (be sure and get it from the drug store); powdered mace, one teaspoon; ground allspice, one teaspoon; one grated lemon peel.

Cream butter and sugar, then gradually beat in eggs one at a time. Sift flour before measuring, then sift once more, add spices, salt. Now add two and one-half cups flour to butter mixture and mix thoroughly take balance of flour, sprinkle over fruit and nuts, mixing them thoroughly. Now add the fruit juice, then the mixed fruit and blend well. Bake in very slow oven four hours. Fill a pie tin with sand and place cake on top to prevent cake from burning.

When done, cover cake with boiled icing. Boil two cups sugar, one cup water, one-quarter cup white syrup until it spins a thick thread, then pour over the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and beat until thick enough to spread. Decorate with pink candy roses and tiny silver candies which can be bought from the confectioner, and tie around with either pink or white satin ribbon.

As Pure As the Lily
As clear and soft. Your skin and complexion will always have a wonderful transparent Lily white appearance if you will constantly use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 10c for Trial Size
FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

OUR TWICE A YEAR
SUITS SALE

Any Wool Suit in The Store

Values
to \$40

\$10.50

Values
to \$40

Starts Friday, June 15th

The time has come again when every suit must go, regardless of cost. This policy of "Never Carry Over" has long been in force at this store and has been carried out to the letter.

Women of Janesville and vicinity have responded to these twice-a-year sales and have saved money.

This year is a time to save so make it a point to have one of these suits which can be worn with comfort now and in early fall.

Remember Choice of Any Wool Suit \$10.50

Make An Early Selection



The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kitchell Webster

CHAPTER I.

Beginning an Adventure.

"Indeed," continued the professor, glancing down at his notes, "if one were the editor of a column of—or—advice to young girls, one might crystallize the remarks I have been making this morning into a warning—never marry a man with a passion for principles."

It got a laugh, of course. Professorial jokes always do. But the girl didn't laugh. She came to with a start—she had been staring out the window—and wrote, apparently, the fool thing down in her notebook. It was the only note she had made in thirty-five minutes.

All of this brilliant exposition of the paradox of Rousseau and Robespierre (he was giving a course on the French revolution), the strange and yet inevitable fact that the softest, most sentimental, rose-scented religion ever invented, should have produced, through its most thoroughly infatuated disciple, the ghastliest reign of terror that ever shocked the world; his masterly character study of the "sea-green, incorruptible," too humane to swat a fly, yet capable of sending half of France to the guillotine in order that the half that was left might believe unanimously in the rights of man—all this the girl had let go by unheeded, in favor, apparently, of the drone of a street piano, which came in through the open window on the wings of a prematurely warm March wind. Of all his philosophizing, there was not a pen-trace to note the virginity of the page she had opened her notebook to when the lecture began.

And then, with a perfectly serious face, she had written down his silly little joke about advice to young girls.

There was no reason in the world for his paying any special attention to her; it annoyed him frightfully that he did.

She was good-looking, of course—a rather boyishly splendid young creature of somewhere about twenty, with a heap of chestnut hair that had a sort of electric vitality about it. She had a strong chin, with a slight forward thrust, good straight-looking, expressive eyes, and a big, wide, really beautiful mouth, with square white teeth in it, which, when she smiled, exerted a sort of hypnotic effect on him. All that, however, left unexplained the quality she had of making you, whatever she did, irresistibly aware of her. And, conversely, unaware of everyone else about her.

Her name was Rosalind Stanton, but his impression was that they called her Rose.

The bell rang out in the corridor. He dismissed the class and began stacking up his notes. Then, "Miss Stanton," he said.

She detached herself from the stream that was moving toward the door and, with a good-humored look of inquiry about her very expressive eyebrows, came toward him.

"This is an idiotic question," he said as she paused before his desk, "but did you get anything at all out of my lecture except my bit of facetious advice to young girls about to marry?"

She flushed a little (a girl like that hadn't any right to flush; it ought to be against the college regulations), drew her brows together in a puzzled sort of way, and then, with her wide, boyish, good-humored mouth, she smiled. "I didn't know it was facetious," she said. "It struck me as pretty good. But—I'm awfully sorry if you thought me inattentive. You see, mother brought us up on the 'Social Contract' and the 'Age of Reason' such things and I didn't put it down because—"

"I see," he said. "I beg your pardon."

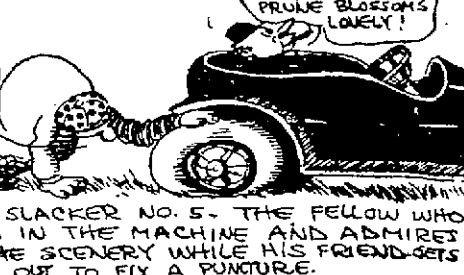
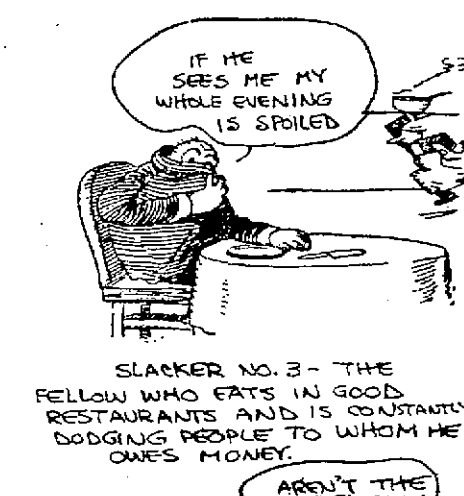
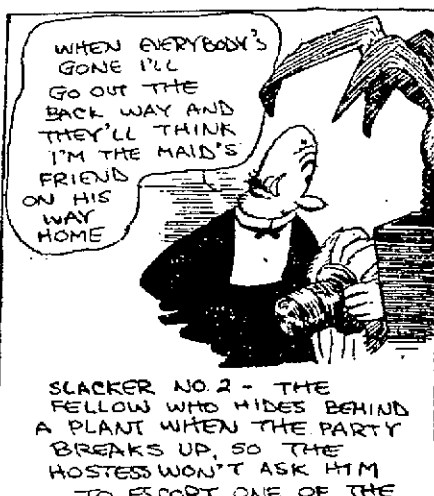
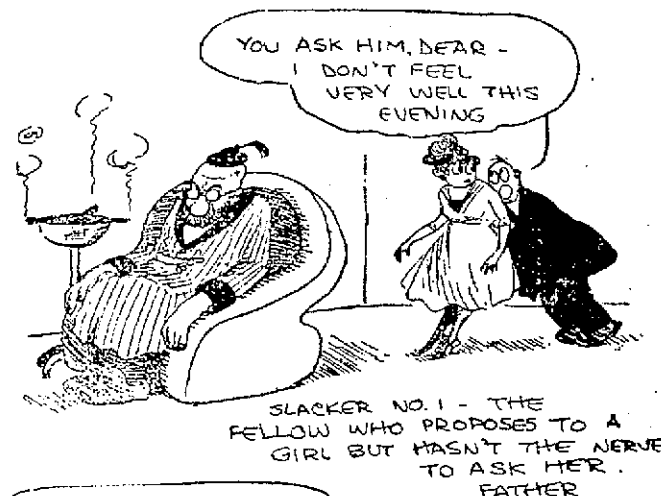
She smiled, perfectly cheerfully, begged his pardon, and assured him she'd try to do better.

Another girl who had been waiting to speak to the professor, perceiving that their conversation was at an end, came and stood beside her at the desk—a scrawny girl with an eager voice, and a question she wanted to ask about Robespierre; and for some reason or other, Rosalind Stanton's valedictory smile seemed to include a consciousness of this other girl—a consciousness of a contrast. It might not have been any more than that, but somehow it left the professor feeling that he had given himself away.

There is nothing ciotstral about the University of Chicago except its architecture. As she went out Rosalind felt that the presence of a fat abbott or a hilly priestess in the corridor outside the recitation-room would have fitted in admirably with the look of the warm gray walls and the carved pointed arches of the window and door casements, the blackened oak of the doors themselves.

She wasn't fully conscious of it of this March morning, but something had happened that made a difference. If she'd been ascending an imperceptible gradient for the past months, today she had come to a recognizable step up and taken it. Oddly enough, the thing had happened back there in the class-room as she stood before the professor's desk and caught his eye wavering between herself and the scrawny girl who wanted to ask a question about Robespierre. There had been more than blank, helpless exasperation in that look of his, and

A FEW MORE "SLACKERS" WE ALL KNOW.



It had taught her something. She couldn't have explained what. She went swinging along alone, her shoulders back, confronting the warm March wind, drawing long breaths into her good deep chest. She had just had, psychically speaking, a birthday. She played a wonderful game of basketball that afternoon, and it was after five o'clock when, at the conclusion of the game and a cold shower, a rub, and a somewhat casual re-



sumption of her clothes, she emerged from the gymnasium. High time that she took the quickest way of getting home, unless she wanted to be late for dinner.

But the exhilaration of the day persisted. She felt like doing something out of the regular routine. Even a preliminary walk of a mile or so before she should cross over and take the elevated, would serve to satisfy her mid hunger for adventure.

So, with her notebook under her arm and her sweater-jacket unfastened, at a good four-mile swing she started north. In the purlieus of the university she was frequently hailed by friends of her own sex or the other. But though she waved cheerful responses to their greetings, she made her stride purposeful enough to discourage offers of company. They all seemed young to her today. All her student activities seemed young. As if, somehow, she had outgrown them. The feeling was none the less real after she had laughed at herself for entertaining it.

She noticed presently that it was a good deal darker than it had any right to be at this hour, and the sudden fall of the breeze and a persistent shimmer of lightning supplied her with the explanation. When she reached Forty-seventh street, the break of the storm was obviously a matter of minutes, so she decided to ride across to the elevated—it was another mile, perhaps—rather than to walk across as she had meant to do.

She found quite a group of people waiting on the corner for a car, and the car itself, when it came along, was crowded. So she handed her nickel to the conductor over someone's shoulders, and moved back to the corner of the vestibule, which did very well until the next stop, where half a dozen more prospective passengers were waiting. They were in a hurry, too, since it had begun in very downright fashion to rain.

The conductor had been chanting, "Up in the car, please!" in a perfunctory cry all along. But at this crisis his voice got a new urgency. "Come on now," he proclaimed, "you'll have to get inside!"

fare or get off the car!"

"I paid it once," she said quietly, "and I'm not going to pay it again."

With that she started forward toward the door.

He reached out across his little rail and caught her by the arm. It was a natural act enough—not polite, to be sure, by no means chivalrous.

But it had a surprising result. The first thing he knew he found both wrists pinned in the grip of two hands; found himself staring stupidly into a pair of great blazing blue eyes—it's a wrathful color, blue, when you light it up—and listening, uncomprehendingly, to a voice that said, "Don't dare touch me like that!"

The episode might have ended right there, for the conductor's consternation was complete. But her notebooks were scattered everywhere and had to be gathered up, and there were two or three of the passengers who thought the situation was funny, and laughed, which didn't improve the conductor's temper.

Rose was aware, as she gathered up her notebooks, of another hand that was helping her—a gloved masculine hand. She took the books it held out to her as she straightened up, and said "Thank you," but without looking around for the face that went with it. The conductor had jerked the bell while she was collecting her notebooks, and the car was grinding down to a stop.

"You pay your fare," he repeated, "or you get off the car right here!"

"Right here" was in the middle of what looked like a lake, and the rain was pouring down with a roar. Before she could answer a voice spoke—a voice which, with intuitive certainty, she associated with the gloved hand that had helped gather up her notebooks—a very crisp, finely modulated voice.

"That's perfectly outrageous," it said. "The young lady has paid her fare."

"Did you see her pay it?" demanded the conductor.

"Naturally not," said the voice. "I got on at the last corner. She was here then. But if she said she did she did."

It seemed to relieve the conductor to have someone of his own sex to quarrel with. He delivered a stream of admonition somewhat sulphureously phrased, to the general effect that any one whose concern the present affair was not, could, at his option, close his jaw or have his block knocked off.

Rose became aware that inside a shaggy gray sleeve which hung beside her, there was a sudden tension, big muscles; the gloved hand which had helped gather up her notebook clenched itself into a formidable fist. She spoke quickly and decisively: "I won't pay another fare; but, of course you may put me off the car."

"All right," said the conductor. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

In Washington two women hired a broken-down old "night-hunter" and paid the Jehu his dollar for their ride with the following coins: A twenty-five cent piece, three dimes, five five-cent pieces and twenty coppers.

After regarding this miscellany for a moment the driver showed all his teeth in a grin and asked whimsically: "Well, now, ladies, how long you'll be savin' up for this nice little treat today?"—Everybody.

A customer had overhauled a large number of clocks of all shapes, sizes and descriptions, but nothing seemed exactly to suit his tastes. At length the jeweler, in despair, fetched out a massive timepiece of complicated design.

"Here, sir, is a clock which will, I think, suit your aesthetic taste. At precisely 10 o'clock every morning the tiny bells chime and a bird hops out and sings a carol."

"I will take that if you will make a few changes in it," the jeweler said. "I have a daughter," went on the customer, "and I want the clock for the room where she entertains her company. Make it so that at 11 o'clock the night a milkmaid's bell will ring and a newsboy will skip out and shout, 'Morning papers!'"

What's the matter, old man? You look worried.

"Well, to be honest with you, I am. You know, I took out some life insurance last Thursday."

"Yes," replied the sympathetic friend, "but what has that to do with the woebegone expression on your face?"

"Well, the very next day after I had written my wife about a new clock book, possibly it's all right, but it certainly looks suspicious."

A woman can make a fool of almost any man if nature doesn't get the start of her.

Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of
"The Chalice of Courage," "The Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

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Into the little room the woman and the four men crowded. Vandeventer, accompanied by Murphy and Fumaro, followed the colonel. Neither of the workmen would be left out. There lay the engineer, his face as white as the linen of the pillow or the bandage which had been deftly tied around his head. One hand, still grimy and mud-stained, lay on the sheet. Helen Illingworth knelt down and kissed it and laid her hand on the bed.

"He is to be my husband if he lives," she said simply.

"A man and an engineer he is," whispered Vandeventer.

"I misjudged you, Meade," said the colonel softly, speaking as if the unconscious man could hear. "I condemned you. I wish to heaven you could hear me make amends now."

"Begob," whispered Murphy, "you'd ought to see him run wild the dinnamite."

The voice of the Italian murmured words which they knew were prayers and though they came from humble lips they brought relief to all. They entered deeply into Helen Illingworth's heart and mingled with her own petitions, frantic, fervent, imperative, although she offered them to Almighty God as from a woman broken. Presently they all filed out of the room, leaving Helen Illingworth alone with what was left of life in the crushed body of the man she had never loved so much before.

In the observation room Vandeventer told them of the fight for the dam and how they had reached their maximum power of resistance and more, and that the relief came in the very nick of time. Meanwhile the engine driver had burned up the track going and coming and in less than an hour he was back with two surgeons and a trained nurse. Was it their skill and care and watchfulness that finally brought Meade back to consciousness, or was it the passionate, consuming intensity of will and purpose of the woman who loved him, who could scarcely be driven from his side? Well, whatever the reason, after many days he passed from death into life and came back again.

He was conscious of Helen's presence and lay quietly enveloped in her love before he could talk coherently or question. Indeed, with Rodney and Winters, and old Shurtliff, who swore to himself that he would never forgive himself if Meade did not recover, and the colonel, and Vandeventer, and all the men of the force, who used to stroll over after hours and just sit on the side of the track and stare at the car where the man who had saved them was fighting for his life as desperately as they had fought to save the dam, Meade was surrounded by such an atmosphere of admiration and devotion as might have stayed the hand of death itself. There came a day when the physician said he could talk a little.

"I saw you," Helen whispered. "I was standing on the high hill watching, looking down upon you just before—"

"But I shall look up to you all the rest of my life," said the man, as the woman knelt, as was her wont, by the side of the bed. She kissed his hand, thin, wasted, but white and clean now.

"No, I to you," she murmured, as she pressed her lips to his fingers.

"Look up a little higher, then," whispered Meade with some of the old humor.

"You mean?"

The voiceless movement of his lips told her the story. She raised herself and kissed them lightly.

"I haven't dared to ask that before," said the man, closing his eyes. "I wasn't strong enough to stand that."

"But you're going to get strong; you must. I'd like to kiss you forever," said the woman with pitying tenderness and great joy.

"It's heavenly now, but I shall have to go away again when I am able and—"

"We are never going to be parted

again."

"I cannot let you marry a discredited man, a failure."

"Don't you know," said the woman, rising, "that the whole United States rings with your exploit, that the splendid saving of the dam has caught the fancy of the people as it deserves and you are a hero everywhere and to everybody?"

"But the International bridge and its failure?"

Unbeknown to the two the colonel had stood in the doorway.

"We know the truth now, my boy," said the old man, coming into the room. "It was your father's fault, not yours."

It was characteristic of Meade's temper and temperament that his white lips closed in a straight line at this.

"Where's Shurtliff?" he asked, after a silent communing with himself.

The old man had come in and out of the room like a ghost during his slow recovery. Colonel Illingworth turned away and summoned the secretary, Rodney and Winters came, too.

"Shurtliff," said Meade faintly but firmly, "tell them again who is responsible for the failure of the International."

"Forgive me, Mr. Meade," said Shurtliff, "but it was your brave old father's fault."

"You see," said the colonel.

"We knew it all the time," said Rodney.

"But Mr. Shurtliff bravely gave us the final proof," said Winters.

"Those papers!" said Meade. Shurtliff nodded.

"And your father's own letter that he wrote the papers before his heart broke," said Rodney; "I'll read it to you presently."

"Why did you do it, Shurtliff?"

"To right a great wrong, sir. I saw that we were mistaken to try to spare the dead at the expense of the living, to wreck your life and the future, and the happiness of Miss Illingworth. God bless her for her kindness to a lonely old man. And so when you were brought here dead I told them the truth and gave them the papers."

"Gentlemen," said Meade, making a last try, "it is useless to deny it now, but for the sake of my father's fame you won't let anyone know?"

"Old man," said Rodney, "it was on the wires an hour afterward and the whole United States knows it now. Your father made the mistake; his letter admitted it bravely. The world honors him, it honors you."

"Rodney," said Meade, "I wish you hadn't done it."

"It was for Miss Illingworth's happiness and yours that I did it," said Rodney. "And how much that cost me," he added, the confession being wrong from him, "no one can ever know."

He turned and left the room. Winters followed him full of sympathy and comprehension.

"Let me go out alone, old man," said Rodney. "I'll be back presently. This is the last thing I've got to make."

Winters watched him from the steps of the car as he disappeared in the pine trees en route to the mesa to fight it out under the open sky alone. The others left the room also, last of all Shurtliff.

"You forgive me, Meade. I've been through hell itself," said the old man. "In these last six months."

"Freely," said Meade.

And Shurtliff went away with a lighter heart than he had borne for many a long day.

The two lovers were alone again.

"You see," said Helen, "there's nothing can keep us apart now."

"Nothing, thank God," whispered the man.

"But I am sorry that it all came out this way. I'm sorry not only because of your suffering, but for other reasons—Rodney for one. He—it's too bad! It was not necessary for you to get yourself almost killed to win me, I mean, for wherever and whenever I found you I was resolved to marry you, willy-nilly."

"And is it true that poor old Rod had grown to care?" he asked, putting by the academic discussion.

The woman nodded.

"I'm very sorry. I can't help it. We were always together, talking about you," she said.

"And he couldn't help it, either," said Meade. "Somehow I believe he was the better man for you to have taken."

But he looked at her wistfully and anxiously as he spoke.

"I won't argue with you," said the girl, bending close to him. "I'll only say that I know I have the best man in all the world, but if he were the worst, I would rejoice to have him just the same."

(THE END.)

POULTRY and GARDEN

LETTERS ADDRESSED TO THIS DEPARTMENT SHOULD ENCLOSE A STAMP IF REPLY OTHER THAN THROUGH THESE COLUMNS IS DESIRED

Beloit and Fond du Lac Push Canning Club Idea.

"Can the waste but don't waste cans"—the state's slogan to encourage the food conservation army has been systematically adopted by women and girls in two leading cities of Wisconsin—Beloit and Fond du Lac, following whirlwind campaigns under the auspices of county food emergency agents.

Fully 1,800 people were reached by the campaign held in Rock county. L. A. Markham, county representative, reports to the Daily League. Meetings were held in nearly a dozen places and clubs were organized with live local leaders at seven points besides these at the teachers' training school at Janesville and twenty clubs formed in Beloit.

Beloit is the "garden city" of Wisconsin this year, authorities report. Nearly every town dweller has his plot of ground under the plow and is busy learning gardening lore. They are going at it in a deadly, systematic sort of manner, too. "It isn't any craze with Beloiters—this next-to-none idea," said Miss Elizabeth Amery, assistant state leader in young people's club work, college of agriculture, who had charge of the canning club organization work in Rock county last week. "Everyone is in earnest, and there is bound to be the biggest pile of vegetables on hand there this year than ever before."

And fruits, too. The women realize that their part comes in and are lining up for food preservation work.

Club Work Well Organized.

Canning clubs in Beloit now number twenty, with about 300 members. They plan not only to can fruits and vegetables for themselves and others, but to perform demonstrations where any rural community wants such a meeting. They will use the official government cold pack canning system.

Monthly conferences of the Beloit canning club leaders will be held at the city Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. F. P. Gorham has been appointed the mayor to take charge of this movement, and she has already greatly extended the scope of the program, making a special appeal to teachers and business women for assistance.

University Regent Takes Up Work.

Miss Frances G. Perkins, member of the board of university regents from the Sixth district, has taken up the leadership of the canning club movement in Fond du Lac county. Miss Perkins is assisting R. V. Gunn, county emergency food agent, in getting the campaign well started.

Six meetings to spread the word of the campaign have been held in Fond du Lac county this week, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Amery and others. More than twenty-five canning clubs will start work on the first fruits of the season within a few weeks.

Some "How's" About Berry Canning.

Here are a few suggestions for canning the early crop of small fruits, soon on the market to occupy the attention of the thrifty and patriotic housewives and loyal canning clubs. Particulars will be mailed to interested women who write to the home economics department, University of Wisconsin.

"In place of making syrup of plain water and sugar for canning small fruits, use the poorer berries, rub them in with the syrup when boiling it, then strain off the juice. This adds color and flavor to the sauce. It also utilizes fruit which otherwise would be lost."

"Berries are canned and not preserved. This means keeping them with the thick syrup, just enough to give sweetness but without affecting the flavor. Canned berries are thus most valuable for their delicate flavor and refreshing qualities, and not primarily as a staple article of diet. Some fruits, however, are considered valuable for elements which build up the blood and nerves and act as a tonic."

"It would be best this year, then, to keep just enough berries and fruits to modify the winter diet."

"Do not fill all available jars with the first fruits of the season. Remember there are others to come, and containers will be needed for food stuffs which possess more real energy value."

Use Good Jars and Sound Rubbers.

"Any kind of good glass jar will do. Be sure the tops and rubbers are in good condition. It is best to get new rubbers and be sure of results."

"Take fresh berries, wash them thoroughly and remove hulls. Now pack closely in clean jars. Prepare a syrup at rate of two cups of sugar to three cups of water. Bring to a boil, and cook for two minutes. Now pour the syrup over the berries until the jars are overflowing. Place on rubbers and caps. Leave enough space to let the steam escape from the jars, but not enough to let the air in."

"Place the jars in a large boiler, stew pan or other utensil having a false bottom. Fill in with warm water, cover, and bring rapidly to boiling point. Pints should be boiled eight minutes, quarts for ten minutes."

"Remove jars at once from water, screw covers on tightly, and cool them as quickly as possible. It is a good plan to wrap the berry jars with paper to keep them from bleaching."

If Your Berries Float.

"Some folks have trouble with this in canning berries—they find a number of berries floating at top of the syrup when the jars have cooled. To stop this, place the jar on its side in a sunny place for a while. The heat will cause the berries to absorb juices and settle in place with the rest of the batch."

Start Campaign for Better Eggs.

Egg dealers and poultrymen who met in convention at Madison recently decided to form a mutual alliance to further the interests of Humpty Dumpty, and make him a better and more reliable national asset. Here are some things they recommend:

"Deliver only fresh eggs—if possible deliver two or three times a week. Gather all eggs at least once a day—twice a day or oftener in hot or cold weather."

"Never sell eggs from 'stolen' nests. Use only artificial eggs for nest eggs."

"Confine all broody hens not wanted for hatching purposes."

"Never hatch chicks in the poultry house—too often the hen gets on the wrong nest or the eggs are mixed with the market eggs."

"Produce only clean eggs—keep the nests clean—floor of house clean and littered with dry straw."

"Keep all eggs in a cool room—never in the kitchen."

"Keep the eggs away from bad odors."

"Do not feed the laying hens on any unclean feed."

"Protect the eggs from sun or frost on the way to market."

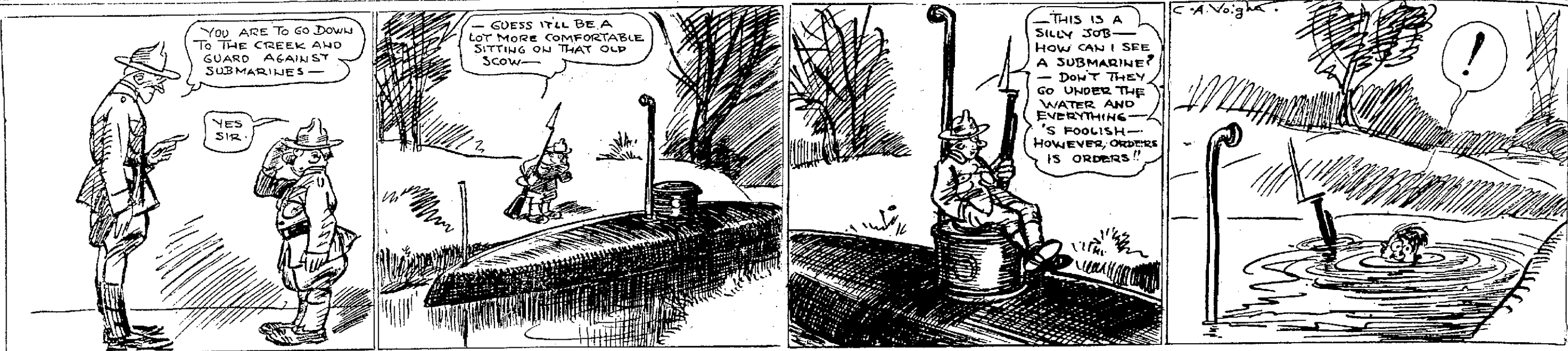
"Produce only infertile eggs after June 1. Kill or confine all male birds."

"Keep all small and extra large eggs for home consumption."

"Do not market eggs with weak shells."

"Select hens for the breeding pen that lay good shaped and good sized eggs—24 to 26 ounces to the dozen."

"Keep one variety of hens so that the



PETRY DINK—HE MIGHT HAVE SEEN ONE IF HE'D LOOKED HARD ENOUGH.

SPORTS

RED SOX'S POWER
CENTERS IN HURLERS

Unless some Red Sox hurler very quickly steps out and begins to give aid and comfort to Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard the Red Sox are due for a gloomy descent in the American League averages.

It has been charged with more than the ordinary amount of baseball backing that these two sterling left-handers are all there has been to the Red Sox 1917 kick. The wonderful machine that has worked in perfect harmony for several years barring, fielding and pitching every lack of a pennant fight is developing a flat wheel. Steve and Mays lately have been showing form and may yet fall into the breach in time to carry the Red Sox down the stretch to a last-minute fight, and even to another championship.

There isn't much difference in the machine as it stands today compared with its status a year ago, figured from the standpoint of effectiveness in any department except pitching.

Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, is one firm believer in the allegation that Ruth and Leonard are due for a crack.

Just wait until hot weather strikes the batters and begins ironing the knits out of the other pitchers in this league," Bill remarked. "Then we'll see whether Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard will be knocking over the opposition teams. We also will begin to find out if Ernie Shore and Carl Mays are going to add impetus to the Red Sox pennant fight."

The difference between the Red Sox and the White Sox, generally, lies in the pennant dash, lies in the hunching mound. Rowland has a first-class string of flinging youths, from the first to the last. No one star seems to shimmer with more brilliance than another except on certain special occasions.

Barry, hobbling along on two legs and a pair of potential ones. The long run and the hard, grueling test of double-heading may solve the problem of separating Boston from its world's series monopoly.

WAR LEADERS ROSE
FROM LOW STATIONS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

London, June 14.—The lowly boyhood of Premier Lloyd George, suddenly brought into contrast with his achievements of middle age, has caused the English people to scrutinize the early careers of other cabinet members.

Edmund Blair, of France, it was ascertained, was the son of a sales owner at St. Nazaire. His first job was that of a reporter for a labor paper, so poorly paid that he had to decline a lecture invitation because he had no shoes. The promoters wired money enabling Blair to buy a pair of shoes in time to deliver the lecture.

Lord Curzon, now a prominent participant in the Empire Council because of his victories over the Germans in Africa, spent his boyhood herding his father's sheep in Cape Colony. Later he attended an English university, becoming a lawyer.

Sir Sam Hughes, the Australian premier, also rose from a lowly rank of life and narrow, missed participation in the Empire Council.

A want ad will rent that house.

APPELTON GETS CAN
AND STARTS A ROW

Ed Appelton.

Ed Appelton, the Brooklyn right-hander, who was recently released to Baltimore, became enraged when the club tried to hold up a check on him and returned to the club's office to take a poke at Charles Ebbets, Jr., the secretary. Appelton was fired for his misdoing and he has gone to his home in Texas, to brood over it. He is under suspension and doesn't know whether he'll report to Baltimore or not.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

John Philip Sousa, march king and president of the American Amateur Trapshooters' association, has offered to the government in the name of the trapshooters of America an ambulance unit for service in France with the American forces. The offer, which has been accepted by the American Red Cross, provides for the equipment of a complete ambulance unit, consisting of twenty motor ambulances, two motor trucks, a kitchen trailer, and a utility car.

To raise the \$20,000 necessary for the purchase of the unit, a national patriotic shoot will be held during National Red Cross week in which virtually every gun club in the country will participate. The entire entrance fees will be given to the Red Cross. Stanley F. Withe, national secretary of the A. T. A., is directing the campaign.

It looks as if Jim Thorpe's patience and tenacity of purpose are to be rewarded at last. As a member of the Cincinnati team the famous all round athlete looks to have "arrived" at last.

He is a far improved player over his bungling days with the Giants and is now really a finished player. The Indian made a number of fetching catches of difficult liners in the series last week. Thorpe can catch a ball hit over his head, which was impossible for him to do not many seasons ago.

His batting too, is far better. Withal Thorpe plays with so much confidence and dash that he may yet be regarded as a baseball hero. He did in football or on the cinder path. There is no faster runner in the game.

Thorpe's rise has uncommon significance because he is essentially a hot-house player. It has often been said that no man could be taught everything about baseball. It is probable that he had some natural ability. Thorpe has exploded this theory for he was taught everything he knows about the game.

Mike Donlin, who was supposed to have quit as manager of Memphis voluntarily, now sets up that he was discharged and has filed suit against Memphis, or says he will do it, for salary to the end of the season, claiming that he has an iron-clad contract. Memphis sure does have trouble with its managers, but up to this time has managed to get by without being sued by any of them.

Manager McGraw is experiencing the same trouble with his pitchers that kept the Giants back until they began their great winning streak in September. Tesreau is in poor physical condition and so is Perritt. Benton, doing excellent work at the Polo grounds recently, has temporarily slumped. Saltee is in fairly good form, which leaves Schupp and Anderson to bear the burden in the box. But the Giants have a higher percentage of victories now than at this time a year ago. There seems to be no cause for alarm, for the team is powerfully put together and the close is there. As soon as Tesreau and Perritt begin to pitch winning ball, which seems to be inevitable, the Giants ought to rush to the front for a permanent stay.

Several members of the Chinese university of Hawaii, nine which has toured the United States during the last three years, are making good in the professional ranks. Tim is a rising center fielder for Gettysburg in the Blue Ridge league. Mark is catching for Upland of the Delaware county, Pa. league, and Lai Tin is playing in the outfield for the same team, which is a member of the organization. Frank Baker played with the year before he signed with the Yankees. Ayau is starting at short-stop for Spokane, Wash., team.

Benny Meyer is one of the few players who apparently can play better ball in Mobile than anywhere else. Falling in his comebacks with Little Rock and then in Toronto, he went to the Gulf City where he has played the best ball he has put up in years and is leading his team in hitting.

Ham Hyatt is not only hitting among the leaders in the Southern league, but what is more remarkable he is up among the leading run getters. When one considers how long it takes Ham to get around the bases this is truly notable.

Mistakes are often the first letters in the lessons of life. We can make strong words out of them if we will.

Americans at the Front.

London, June 14.—Private McDonald, of Omaha, has a new jawbone today, thanks to the skill of British surgeons. McDonald is with the Sixtieth battalion. During a charge at the German trenches a shrapnel burst overhead, and when McDonald came to his senses a bone was grafted to fill the gap, and now all that indicates the wound is a red scar running from the back of his jaw to his mouth.

AVIATORS IN AIR
AFTER SIX HOURS'
STUDY AT CHICAGO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, June 14.—One of the busiest centers of activity just now in connection with the training of the aviators in the United States army is the aviation field at Ashburn, a part of Chicago, about twelve miles southwest of the central part of the city. At this station fifty men of the aviation section of the signal corps are being trained. Nine instructors have been detailed on this work. Twenty-eight machines, each of 100 horse-power are in the aviation field.

The aviation field is a plot one mile square, as smooth and level as a table-top and with no trees or other obstructions to handicap the flyers. At present, no living quarters for the men in training have been erected but they are being planned and will be built soon. For the time being the aviation students are finding homes at lodging houses and in private residences in the neighborhood.

Nearly all of those who are fitting themselves at Ashburn for commissions in the aviation section of the signal corps of the United States army, are within the age limits of twenty-one to thirty years. Capt. C. Morrow, who is member of the aviation section of the signal corps, and is chief aeronautical officer of the central department, says that the men are of a uniformly fine type, that they enjoy their work and have shown a splendid patriotic spirit in applying for enlistment, as many of them have left positions with big business concerns or have foregone finishing college work.

The Chicago aviation school is for men seeking commissions in the reserve corps of the aviation section of signal officers. Besides the station at Chicago one is operated at Mineola, Long Island. Six more stations are being equipped and will open in various sections of the country within a few weeks. These stations will train men only for the reserve corps. The training station for regular army men is at San Diego, Cal.

In charge of the Chicago station are Captain Arthur Christie and two assistants, Captain Ralph Morris and Captain R. S. Brown. All are officers in the aviation section of the signal corps, United States army.

The men who are under training at Ashburn are given about six hours of instruction in flying, divided into lessons of about twenty minutes at a time, before they are allowed to operate a machine alone. Instructions go with them at first, as they fly over the training field, and all the novices how to steer and otherwise manage the big bi-planes. The student-aviators sit in front, his seat and control levers are on each airplane and if the untrained man handles his levers wrongly the skilled hand of the instructor corrects the error at once by using the auxiliary controls. After the student has had his full six hours of experimental training, in the short periods, he is turned loose as the aviators say, to finish his aerial education unaccompanied by an instructor.

The men have shown great receptivity and have been able to take care of themselves, according to Captain Morrow. He explained that the daily flying periods were made brief because experience had taught that as much or more could be learned in longer periods and because it had been learned that in other ways the short period accomplished more. The term necessary for a student to practice before a student is ready for his commission averages about five months. The greater number of those now at the Chicago training station have already had about two months schooling. The things in which they will have to "make good" before they can be accepted in the reserve are:

Climb out of a field 2,000 feet square and attain an altitude of 500 feet, keeping all parts of the machine inside the square during the climb.

Glide at a normal angle with motor shut off, spiral up and down, and change direction of gliding.

Cut off motor at 1,000 feet altitude and land within 200 feet of a designated point.

Land over an imaginary obstacle ten feet high and come to rest within 1,500 feet of it.

Make cross-country, triangular flight of thirty miles, landing at a specified spot, both forward and return trips to be at a height of 2,500 feet.

Fly forty-five minutes at a height of 4,000 feet.

If the candidate for a commission can pass all these tests he will be accepted, provided all other qualifications, physical and mental, be met.

Just received a large shipment of the famous Washington Raincoats.

\$4.00 TO \$12.00.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Gravenette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

All candidates must weigh not more than 190 pounds, must be of good moral character and must have a college education.

When a sufficient number of reserve aviators have been trained they will be organized in squadrons which will be officered by men from the reserve corps. The government will furnish airplanes, motor trucks, tools and all other supplies so that, when called out, the reserve organization will be distinct units with their own officers and men.

Hot and Cold.

"Say, Jim, have you hot and cold water in your house?"

"Sure I have, cold water for any suggestions I may happen to make and hot water the rest of the time."—Baltimore American.

CHILE'S SUNDAY LAW
IS REALLY A BIG JOKE

Santiago, Chile, June 14.—"North American visitors here say they can't see that our anti-liquor law has the slightest effect," said a Santiago police official. "It does have an effect, however. It has just the effect we intended it to have."

"That law was never intended to keep the upper classes from getting Sunday drinks. It was intended to keep the peons from getting them. It works pretty satisfactorily. According to law all drinking places have to close at five o'clock Saturday afternoon and stay closed until 8 o'clock Monday morning. Of course all the really good bars provide themselves with club licenses. All you have to do is secure a membership in a few saloons, go to speak, and you get as many drinks as you want on Sunday. The membership is thrown in with the first drink."

"But the low class bars can't get club licenses. They cost money and the authorities won't let such places have them anyway."

"The peons can't afford to go to the good bars and they can't get into the others. True, they can take jugs home Saturday afternoon, but if they do they get drunk in their own houses and when they are drunk enough their wives take their money away from them. By the time the cheap saloons open Monday morning the peons are sober and at work again."

"North Americans don't understand this system because they only go to the expensive establishments, which are running as usual."

"I don't know if the plan would work or not in the United States, where I understand the peons have a lot of political influence, but it's well adapted to Chile."

work or not in the United States, where I understand the peons have a lot of political influence, but it's well adapted to Chile."

XENIA OUSTS THE
GERMAN LANGUAGE

Xenia, O., June 14.—Spanish and French language will replace German in Xenia's public schools at the opening of the next term, it was announced here today.

TRAVEL

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

Crepe de Chine
Blouses in
Many New
Models
at
\$3.75 to \$12

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE - - - WISCONSIN

Girl's Tub
Frocks in
Gingham, Percale and Chambray at
85c to \$5

THE BIG SALE
OF SUITS AND COATS
CONTINUES WITH A RUSH
Hundreds Have Already Taken Advantage Of It.

This great sale of Suits and Coats stands out conspicuously from all others, think of the wonderful assortment to choose from.

Take Your Choice OF ANY WOMEN'S
MISSSES' WOOL SUIT or COAT at One Half Price

Loose No Time If You Wish To Share In These Savings.

Charming Summer Dresses



VISIT OUR THIRD FLOOR DRESS SECTION.

An attractive feature of the new summer dresses is the endorsement of bright colors, although the more sombre shades are equally fashionable. For the shore, town or country wear, anywhere and everywhere our collection of summer apparel is unsurpassed. Hundreds of beautiful models in Tissue Ginghams, Lawns, Voiles, Nets and Linens. The moderate prices will only serve to increase your desire to buy your summer costume at this store. Special values at \$2.50 to \$25.00.

White Tub Skirts

THE IDEAL SUMMER GARMENT

The Washable Skirt is adapted to more uses than any other summer garment. So many different fabrics, designs and fashion features are shown that it may almost be said that there are no two alike. Among the most favored are those of Gaberdines, Piques, Poplin, Repp, Basket Weave, etc., made with novelty pockets, fancy belts and buttons, special values at \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00; others up to \$7.00.

The New Sport Dresses

Many charming creations are being shown; "Sports" Dresses are now in the height of fashion for summer wear, the materials are Crepe de Chine, Khaki Kool, Pongee, Linen, Repp and Voiles; prices range from \$2.75 to \$35.00

Another Big Sale of the famous
Wirthmor Waists
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Blouses for \$1.00 that Mothers and Daughters will like



They're sprightly, summery, youthful models and dignified withal. They're stylish and modish but not extreme garish nor loud. They're just the kind of waists that maid or matron, in fact, everyone who loves apparel of refinement would be glad to wear. They are of the Wirthmor make and true to their name, are Worth More. Just a limited quantity and no more of the same winsome styles will be obtainable. On sale tomorrow and Saturday, at only \$1.00

MAIN FLOOR.

NORTH ROOM.